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Andreotti to resign; Milan Irosecutor killed in ambush

OME (Reuter) .- Prime Minister julio Andrectti went to parliament esterday to report on the collapse of secretary to repeat and was expected to resent his resignation today or

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At least one right-wing newspaper redicted over the weekend that lefting extremists would try to exploit (se political crisis. -

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He was the eighth Italian public He was the eight did by exdid not want the

tremist groups since 1971. The country's political crisis was triggered by the withdrawal of the powerful Communist Party from a five-party pact which kept Andreotti's administration - his fourth - in power for almost 10 months.

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Andreotti yesterday faced parlia ment to defend his record in office, before submitting his resignation to President Sandro Pertini.

The president was expected to ask him to stay on to lead a caretaker government.

Andreotti's government took office last March 16, the day the far-left Red Brigades terrorists kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro, main architect of the Christian Democrats' parliamentary alliance with the Communists.

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The roadblock was set up by terrorists in the Fijian area of operations, southeast of Tyre. Officials said that the officer, who was unnamed, was released after the intervention of the lisison officer of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Libera-

tion Organization. UN sources said that Norwegian positions in the foothills of Mount Hermon came under heavy artillery and tank cannon fire from Christian strongholds in the south on Friday and Saturday.

The Lebanese government held an emergency session yesterday to debate new plans for a possible dis-patch of Lebanese regular units to buttress UNIFIL.

A small Lebanese contingent that was dispatched to join UNIFIL last summer still is bogged down at the edge of the Norwegian area of operations because of Christian ob-In an unprecedented move, the

Lebanese cabinet also decided to allow a measure of administrative decentralization in the south of the

The cabinet, meeting in an extraordinary session to discuss the situation in the troubled area, decided to expand the authority of the South Lebanon governor and to grant him extraordinary powers to stimulate local administration," an official statement said.

In Tel Aviv, military sources anied reports from Beirut yesterday that Israell warplanes crisscrossed the skies over the southern Lebanese towns of Sidon and Tyre.

"This did not happen," the sources

In Beirut, spokesmen for the <u>mainly-Syrian</u> Arad Deterten said that seven people were killed and 12 wounded when a mortar round fired from a Christian section of Lebanon landed in the Moslem Shiyah district.



rench Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet with Israel's Moshe nyan in Paris yesterday.

Dayan and French leaders till disagree after talks

ARIS (Reuter). — Foreign inister Moshe Dayan and French overnment leaders held talks sterday on their widely differing ews on Middle East peace moves. Dayan had four hours of talks with ench Foreign Minister Jean rancois-Poncet after arriving on a ro-day visit and also met Prime

Inister Raymond Barre. But French officials said fferences of opinion on how to ach peace in the Middle East had st been narrowed, though both des were giad of the chance to outne their policies to each other. France is uneasy about the Israeligyptian contacts which it fears will rther accentuate divisions in the

1 overall settlement. According to French officials. ayan told Barre that Israel eplored the continuing cool

rab world and prevent moves for

relations with France. The French premier replied that he hoped Dayan's visit would help to dispel misunderstandings and improve relations that have been frequently stormy over the past

In a brief comment to reporters, Dayan said his talks had been useful. Spokesmen for both sides stressed they took place in a relaxed and good-natured atmosphere.

Dayan later met French Senate President Alain Poher in the first of a series of meetings with Israel's main supporters here and with leaders of France's 700,000-strong Jewish community.

Israeli officials want to use the visit to generate good-will among the French public, which generally supports Israel despite government

HEARST. - U.S. President Jimmy Carter ordered newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst released from prison, granting her request for a reduction of her seven-year sentence

for armed robbery.

Carter, Teng vow to work for peace

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - President Carter warmly welcomed senior Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to the White House yesterday and pledged that the U.S. would work with China for peace, following the long period of hostility and separation between their two countries.

"It is a day of reconciliation," he said as Teng arrived at the start of the first official visit by a Chinese Communist official to the U.S. "Windows long closed have been reopened."

Teng, who described his visit as a historic mission, said that he had every reason to believe that the new friendship with the U.S. would have fruitful results, both in their bilateral relations and on the world

In an apparent reference to the Soviet Union, Teng said: "The world today is far from tranquil. There are not only threats to peace, but the factors making for war are visibly Teng was blunter in an interview

in the current issue of 'Time' magazine published yesterday, calling for a united front by the U.S. China and Japan against the Soviet Union. "After setting up this (new)

relationship between China, Japan and the U.S., we must further develop the relationship in a deepening way," he declared. "If we really want to be able to place curbs on the polar bear, the only realistic thing is for us to unite."

Despite Teng's rank, President Carter arranged a welcoming ceremony usually given for a visiting head of government (photo Page 4).

The U.S. army band played marches and the two national anthems on the White House lawn as the Chinese and U.S. flags fluttered in a stiff breeze. Vice-Premier Teng inspected a guard of honour, and exchanged remarks with the president before beginning talks in the Oval Office. The welcoming ceremony was marred when a man and a woman on the lawn began shouting protests at Teng while Carter was speaking. Police and secret service agents dragged them from the crowd, and they were later identified as Sonia Ransom, 26, of Seattle, Washington, and as Keith Kozmoto, 28, of New York City. Both are believed to be Maoists. The secret service said both were carrying press credentials and officials were trying to determine how they got

(Teng photo — page 4)

Syria-Iraq unity announcement expected today

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Syrian and Iraqi leaders conferred in Damascus for the second day yesterday and officials said they would make a "dramatic annonncement" on unifying the neighbouring countries. Arab diplomatic sources said that the formerly bitter rivals planned to unite their foreign, defence and information ministries.

A formal announcement of this will probably be issued sometime to-

day, when the talks end. The talks of the joint Syrian-Iraqi Higher Political Commission, comprising top civilian and military leaders from both sides, are being conducted by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein. Iraq's President Ahmed al-Bakr is reported to be ill.

Yesterday's discussions centred on implementation of plans drawn up by various subcommittees since last October — when the Syrian-Iraqi reconciliation began in an attempt to boost unity on Israel's northeastern front and to undermine the Egyptian-Israeli peace process.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam told reporters that the efforts of these subcommittees had "provided a solid base" for a unified state.

Iraq's Hussein, who is leading the first top-level Iraqi delegation to Syria in more than 10 years, confirmed that another meeting would be held soon in Baghdad.

Teen sniper attacks school in California

SAN DIEGO, California. - A 16year-old girl armed with a semiautomatic rifle opened fire on an elementary school across the street from her home here yesterday, killing the school principal and custodian and wounding eight students and a policeman in a 15-minute shooting spree.

As of press time last night, the girl, said to be barricaded in the house with 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition, had not yet been captured.

In a telephone interview with "The San Diego Tribune," the girl reportedly said: "This livens up the day." She added: "I have to go now. I shot a pig (police officer), I think, and I want to shoot some more."



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The Mercedes Benz owned by General Laghi Latifi burns in a Teheran street after demonstrators set fire to the vehicle and dragged the Teheran gendarmerie commander out of it. He was stripped, severely beaten and fatally stabbed.

Dayan-Khalil talks next, U.S. indicates

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. said yesterday that all the remaining unresolved issues in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations appear to be "of such concern to the parties that it may not be possible to deal with them separately."

This U.S. statement, according to diplomatic observers here. suggested that the next stage in the negotiations will probably be a ministerial-level summit conference involving Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil.

Such a meeting, the observers said, could take place within the next few weeks, following additional clarifications among the three coun-

Reacting to ambassador-at-large Alfred Atherton's unsuccessful effort to bridge some of the remaining differences in the actual treaty text, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said that these differences — as well as the more difficult political matters involving any possible linkage between the treaty and the Judea-Samaria-Gaza "framework" agreement — "may have to be idecussed and resolved at the same time."

The spokesman, however, maintained that no decision has yet been made as to the nest steps in the negotiations. "All the parties are now reflecting on what further steps might be necessary and in the days ahead we will be in close touch with the Egyptian and Israeli governments through normal diplomatic channels," he said.

"I want to add that Ambassador Atherton did come back having found that both governments remain committed to a successful conclusion of the treaty negotiations," the spokesman continued. "From our part as a full partner, we remain as determined as before to see these negotiations to a successful con-

While refusing to forecast what the next steps might involve, the spokesman volunteered "as a

Vance and President Jimmy Carter suggesting that another ministeriallevel conference might be needed. and that another three-way summit conference involving Carter, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat could not be ruled out as a last resort.

The spokesman confirmed that Egypt has rejected the latest Israeli suggestions for solving the problems involving article 4 and article 6 (ii) in the draft treaty text. Article 4 deals with Egypt's requests for a possible review of the Sinal security provisions after five years. The Egyptians want to stipulate that the treaty's preamble is legally — not merely politically - binding. 'Neither side has accepted the other's position," he said.

The other major issue on which Atherton focused involved article 6 (v), the "priority of obligations" clause. Israel has been pressing to have the treaty supersede Egypt's military pacts with other Arab countries, so that aggression by an Arab country against Israel would not enable Egypt to renounce the treaty. Atherton tried to flesh out during

his recent talks in Jerusalem an agreed American-Israeli definition of aggression. But the Egyptians, according to the State Department, did not accept the latest American-Israeli position.

In regard to the continuing dispute over article 6 (v), the U.S. spokesman said that Atherton was able to resolve "most but not all of the questions" during his talks in

El Al jet makes emergency landing

LONDON (Reuter). — An El Al I ing 707 with 130 passengers on board made an emergency landing here last night after a cowling from a starboard engine blew off in mid-air. The accident happened 30 minutes after El Al flight LY 316 left London's Heathrow airport bound for Tel Aviv. The pilot headed back for Heathrow and landed the aircraft safely. No injuries were reported.

Mixed reaction to Ehrlich's talk of Herut-Liberal split

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut sources yesterday belittled Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's warning that the Liberals might go to the polls without their Likud partners in the next Knesset elections. Ehrlich's own fellow Liberals were taken aback by his statement.

Ehrlich warned on Sunday night at a party executive meeting that if Prime Minister Menahem Begin retires at the close of his current term of office, and if going together with Herut means constant squabbling, the Liberals might go to the polls alone. He speculated that separately both factions would amass more votes than they would together.

Liberal sources, however, argued yesterday that Ehrlich's intention was misunderstood and that he had been attempting to pressure Begin not to retire but to remain head of

Other Liberals, however, noted that Ehrlich has over two years to persuade Begin to change his intentions. They said that his statement suggested a calculated tit-for-tat for Herut criticism of his economic policies, as well as a gentle barb at Begin for failing to come to his (Ehrlich's) defence.

Knesset Liberal faction head and chairman of the Likud Knesset faction, Avraham Sharir, yesterday

because it had been united and it will achieve its goals only by remaining a single political framework." Officially Herut was not commen-

ting about Ehrlich's statement. Unofficially, party members said it was all "so much idle talk as the Liberals know full well that they would do poorly on their own, especially given the unpopularity of Ehrlich's economic policies, be they justified or unjustified." Among Herut's MKs, some

suggested that it would not be such a bad idea if the Liberals did test their power at the polls. MK Michael Dekel, for example, said that separate lists would enable each Likud component to test its actual strength and we would not have the present situation in which Herut bears the burden and carries the Liberals on its shoulders." Herut's Knesset faction chairman,

Haim Kaufman, agreed that "there is much frustration within Herut today." He told The Jerusalem Post that "if we want to test each faction's strength, the best way would be to do it by holding primaries within the party and by strengthening the Likud bond." The Liberals have opposed Herut

overtures for tightening the Likud framework, fearing that they would thereby lose their independent ex-

Ehrlich blamed for leaking Bank plan

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The finance minister was responsible for leaking Bank of Israel plans to limit foreign currency transfers, a member of the advisory council to the Bank of Israel charged yester-

The Histadrut representative on the council, Aharon Efrat, said that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's leak of the bank's plans unleashed a "dangerous monetary flood." But Bank of Israel Governor Ar-

non Gafny said at the meeting that the bank has no intention of entering "petty squabbles over this or that person," an apparent reference to sharp attacks on Gafny by Ehrlich and Likud MK Haim Kaufman.

Gainy said that the finance minister was warned on the eve of the October 1977 announcement of the new economic policy, that budgetary cash injections must be eliminated and that superfluous government cash demands be

severely cut. Gafny's deputy, Dr. Zvi Sussman. said that the new floating pound system, which was a political decision, creates foreign currency cash flows and sharp fluctuation in the exchange rate.

"It must be remembered that a policy of monetary restraint without a suitable budget — a trim budget is not useful," Sussman said.

But he also reminded the council

that under the previous system there were also foreign currency flows. "So there is really only one policy to undertake - budget cutting," he said.

Sussman said that the Bank of Israel cannot prevent future foreign currency flows into the country. He indicated that the rumours of the limitations suggested by the Bank of Israel led to a massive \$200m. influx into Israel during one week last November. After the limitations were announced, Sussman said, the flow slowed down.

Bakhtiar cancels Paris trip

Anti-West riots shake Teheran

an anti-Western rampage yesterday, setting fire to a nighclub, a brewery and restaurants and attacking brothels as this troubled nation awaited word of the imminent return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of the antishah rebellion.

Heavy shooting by army units was reported from several parts of the city. There were no official casualty reports, but one ambulance driver said he alone had carried out three dead from the area of rioting. Rioters yesterday killed a

police general, and U.S. military officials here reported that an American officer was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant on Sunday night. In France, an aide to Khomeini

that said the Moslem leader's return to Iran from exile would be delayed at least another 24 hours, until tonight, because of the continued shutdown of Teheran's airport.

(Radio Iran said last night that Teheran's Mehrabad airport, closed by the government for the past five days, would reopen today.)

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar early yesterday scrapped his plan to fly to France to meet with Khomeini at the Moslem clergyman's exile headquarters outside Paris. Bakhtlar rejected the "unacceptable" condition that he resign before meeting with the exil-

ed Khomeini. But Bakhtiar said that Iran's airports, closed last week to prevent Khomeini's return from exile, would reopen shortly - probably today and Khomeini could return

security measures are taken." Khomeini said, however, he would return at his own risk as soon as the airports are open. Informed sources in France said that officials of Air France, which will fly Khomeini to Teheran aboard a chartered letliner. were awaiting formal word from the Iranian authorities on the airport

Bakhtiar told a news conference that the door remains open for negotiations with the 78-year-old Khomeini, who wants to abolish the monarchy and Bakhtiar's shahappointed government, and to establish a religiously oriented

Teheran and other cities have been wracked for days by violent protests as anti-government Iranians demanded that Khomeini be allowed to return.

Police sources said rioters yesterday set fire to the Shokoufenou nightclub, the capital's largest, burned the Shams brewery in southern Teheran and set five beer trucks ablaze. They also set fire to restaurants serving alcoholic drinks. Rioters stormed into south Teheran's "red-light". district and attacked liquor stores and what they identified as houses of prostitution.

niture, including large refrigerators, out of the windows of some of the buildings, and heard gunfire, apparently from riot troops nearby. Teheran university, where more than 40 persons were killed and hundreds wounded on Sunday in a battle between troops and rioters, large

Reporters saw rioters throw fur-

groups of demonstrators gathered yesterday, put up barricades, and set fires.

Reporters saw 16 truckloads of riot troops and police moving toward trouble areas.

Rioters seized the police lieutenant-general, identified as Laghi Latifi, from the back seat of his car, stripped him, dragged him three blocks and beat him severely. A hospital source later reported he had died of stab wounds.

Demonstrators said his attackers blamed the police officer for some of the shooting on Sunday in Esfand Square.

The wounded American officer was identified as Major Larry Davis. A U.S. military spokesman said the officer, a member of the U.S. military advisory group in Iran, was shot twice with a small-calibre gun as he was coming out of a friend's home. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

The spokesman said that the shooting seemed not to be premeditated but an indiscriminate act of anti-Western violence. Yesterday, the demonstrators virtually took over several parts of the city centre, throwing up barricades of hlazing cars, street signs and tyres.

The main Elsenhower Avenue, leading to Teheran's airport, was completely blocked by barricades. Huge fires blazed across Shah Reza Avenue alongside the university and on Amirabad Avenue, running north. But unlike Sunday, security forces made no apparent attempt to dis-

lodge the demonstrators. Bakhtiar had said on Saturday that he would fly to Paris to try to make peace with the Shi'ite Moslem patriarch, who from exile led the year-long civil rebellion that forced

the shah to leave the country. At first, one Khomeini aide in France said the ayatollah would receive Bakhtiar, while another said the premier would have to resign first. Later, Khomeini told reporters: "If Bakhtiar is on the side of the angels, let him resign and come see me as a free man, like

everybody else." Khomeini, whose title of ayatallah is equivalent to that of archbishop. again attacked Bakhtiar as a 'puppet and agent of the shah,' and repeated his claim that Bakhtiar's government is "illegal" because it was appointed by the "illegal" shah.

In a message read by a spokesman at a Paris press conference yesterday, the avatollah said:

"This killing (in Iran) has been committed by agents appointed by the departed shah and the only reason for the killing is that our unarmed people have been asking for liberty and freedom for their country." Khomeini urged Iranians to show "the same perseverance in your struggle against Bakhtiar which you showed in forcing the departure of the shah."

In Copenhagen, a group of Iranian demonstrators staged an 8-hour oc-cupation of their country's embassy yesterday and jubilantly proclaimed that the ambassadors and the embassy staff had "Come over to our side" and pledged loyalty to mediately made as some 15 unarmed demonstrators from Denmark and Sweden walked out.
(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Foreign cash reserves up by \$855m.

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

An unprecedented \$440m. rise in the foreign currency reserves was recorded for the month of November, raising the foreign currency reserves for 1978 to \$2,214m., an overall rise of \$855m. during 1978. At the Bank of Israel such a steep

rise "has not been remembered for many years." The steep rise has been explained

by several factors, including aid received from abroad, large export credit transfers, increased tourism, few Israelis going abroad during November, citrus exports that begin that month, and of course, loans Israelis took abroad.

Bank of Israel figures now show that last month the pound was revalued upward by 1 per cent against the foreign currency basket, and against the dollar the pound was devalued by 0.6 per cent.

White House denies reported bid to topple Begin Government "The allegation that the U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The White House has strongly denied an allegation that the Carter Administration tried to topple Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government after its electoral victory in 1977. The allegation was contained in

the first of two articles in "The New York Times Magazine" by Uri Dan and Sidney Zion. The articles deal with the Israeli Egyptian peace negotiations. Yesterday, the "Times" published

the following statement by White House spokesman Jody Powell: "The account of conversations between President Carter and both Prime Minister Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, contained in the first instalment of 'Untold Story of Mideast Talks,' bears no

relationship to the actual conver-

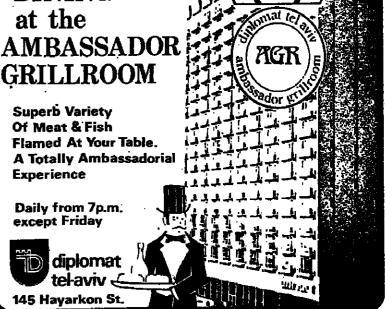
government conducted a campaign to undermine Prime Minister Begin after his election is equally false. "It is regrettable that no effort was made by either the authors or "The New York Times" to check with any American official prior to

the publication of this series of

falsehoods." In reply, Zion, a columnist for "New York" magazine, said that he and Dan, a "Ma'ariv," reporter stood by all the facts in the article. He said that Carter's conversations with Dayan "were related by numerous sources, some of whom were eye witnesses."

"The allegations that the U.S. government was trying to undermine Begin," said Zion, "was, as the article states, conveyed to the prime minister by Israeli intelligence ex-

GOURMET DINING





Don't miss it.

The four Arab students who represented an organization called the

Progressive National Movement at a Jerusalem press conference

yesterday answer questions. From right to left, they are Muhamm-

ed Na'amena, Ali Siah, Hussein Abu Hussein, and Mahmud

regional revolution that, among

other things, would replace Israel with a democratic secular state.

One of the spokesmen, Hussein

Abu Hussein, of Umm El-Fahm, said

the movement had no statistics on its

popularity, but that it had many

members, including students at Ben-

Gurion University. Last week the

Negev university's authorities

denied that any Arab students there

Movement spokesmen yesterday

denied that the movement, or any of

its members had cabled a message

of support to the Palestine National

cable to Damascus?" one

spokesman asked rhetorically.

"How can anyone in Israel send a

Last night, Education Minister

Zevulun Hammer told a television

interviewer that he plans to discuss

the problem of radical Arab students

with university heads sometime this

He said he will discuss

"meaningful steps" that can be

taken against Arab students "who

seek to subvert the existence of

Asked about the Arab students'

press conference, Hammer said that

legal experts would have to decide

whether comments made at the con-

ference were "incitement and

The press conference is to be given

by the Committee for a Just Peace

between Israel and the Arab Coun-

tries. The order barring Natshi was

handed down by the military gover-

(Dan Margalit, Menny Pe'er and

Ya'acov Agmon currently rotate in

The board decided four to two.

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short time the show will appear only

twice a week. One of the shows will

begin at 10.20 p.m., rather than after

11 p.m., following widespread

criticism from the public that they

In a rare show of mutual harmony,

can't keep their eyes open so late.

Authority director-general Yitzhak

Livni and TV director Arnon Zucker-

show for "deteriorating in quality" and "becoming boring" — two signs

The board members criticized the

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that position) starting April 15.

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Council in Damascus.

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Hebron leftist barred from press conference

Alei Koteret' cut to twice weekly

Deportation order for

The military command of Judes

and Samaria yesterday issued an ex-

pulsion order against Riad Abd

Rashid, who is suspected of inciting members of the Israeli Arab

Progressive National Movement to

allegedly send a cable of support to

the Palestine National Council

meeting recently held in Damascus.

rusticated to their Galilee homes last week by an order served at the re-

quest of the general security ser-

vices, and at a press conference

earlier in the day spokesmen for the

movement denied sending the

Rashid, a 27-year-old graduate of

the Bir Zayi' college near Ramallah, is expected to be deported soon, the

announcement by the West Bank

Earlier, members of the move-

ment condemned the rustication orders and said that they have

strong support in the Arab in-

Speaking at a press conference in

Jerusalem, spokesmen for the move-ment said that they refused to con-

done or condemn the Netanya bom-

bing attack on Sunday, saying that they are "aggrieved by bloodshed

among both Jews and Arabs." But

they added that "violence begets

violence." The spokesmen said they

TEL AVIV. - The Rakah Com-

munist Party announced yesterday

time leftist candidate for mayor of

Hebron who was expelled from the

country in 1976 and was later per-

mitted to return, has been barred

from going to Tel Aviv for a press

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

show that began in 1976 as a once-a-

week offering with a single host and was expanded to thrice-weekly with

three hosts a year ago, will again

have one host and be broadcast twice

The Broadcasting Authority's

board of directors made this decision

yesterday, after a long discussion of

the live programme which has been

the object of continual criticism -

for alleged "political slanting and

sensationalism" - since its begin-

decided to have one host for the show

By a unanimous vote, the board

"Alei Koteret," the TV interview

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Nazareth	40	9—20	21
Afula	49	6—21	22
Shomron	56	7—18	19
Tel Aviv	72	10—18	19
B-G Airport	65	8—20	21
Jericho -	48	9—22	24

Alignment MK: Has Moda'i seen a shrink?

Post Knesset Reporter

The recent feuding between Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich and his fellow Liberal, Energy and Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, has provided the Alignment with convenient political ammuni

tion. Ehrlich's remark to a journalist last Friday that Moda'i's behaviour "is a matter for a psychiatrist" prompted the Alignment's Shlomo tion to Premier Menahem Begin. Hille! is seeking reassurance from

Begin on the following points:

• Was Moda'i ever examined by a

psychiatrist? If so, what did the psychiatrist say about Moda'i's capacity to han-

dle his Cabinet functions? But, if not, why did Begin ignore Ehrlich's statement? And in view of that statement, did

not Begin feel that Ehrlich too should be examined by a psychiatrist?

Nazareth municipality ends week-long strike

NAZARETH (Itim). - The municipality here, responding to requests by the Interior Ministry, yesterday ended its week-long strike. But operations were not completely back to normal, as 300

employees did not show up for work. The municipal employees are demanding payment of their last three months' salary, for which the municipality says the Interior Ministry has not yet forwarded the

Genscher in hospital for heart ailment

BONN (AP). - Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher was rushed to a hospital yesterday for treatment of an irregular heart beat, his spokesman said. The 51-year-old Genscher was ex-

pected to remain under observation for several days. Sources said Genscher had been overworked in recent weeks.

BASKETBALL

Results of last night's quarter final Israel Cup basketball games were: Ramat Gan Hapoel 113, Holon Hapoel 87; Tel Aviv Hapoel 113, Ramat Gan Maccabi 94.

CIVIL DEFENCE. — A Haga (Civil Defence) exercise will be held soon in Ramat Gan, the army spokesman announced.

the above main branch of Bank Leumi.

Fatah chief denies knowing 'Jo-Jo' Nidam

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shackled and dressed in prison clothes. Ahmed Ribhi Sharabati, who has been sentenced to three terms of life imprisonment plus 95 years for terrorist offences, was called as a witness yesterday in the trial of Yosef ("Jo-Jo") Nidam in Jerusalem District Court.

Nidam, a 31-year-old Bat Yam resident, is charged with transpor-ting illegal weapons, smuggling drugs and conspiring to commit criminal offence, Nidam is suspected of having been associated with a terrorist cell which allegedly included Sharabati and his 65-yearold father, as well as Nur e-Din Ja'abari, son of the former mayor of

Sharabati was declared a hostile witness after he told prosecuting attorney Michael Kirsch that he did not know Nidam and had no part in the crimes for which he had been convicted. Sharabati was head of Fatah operations throughout the

Sharabati denied telling police that his father used to receive code words by radio from Fatah operations officer Abu Firss in

Kirsch: "Did your father contact 'Jo' after he heard the messages on the radio and send him to the

Sharabati: "No, that's a lie." Kirsch: "You and your father agreed with Nidam that he would receive 10,000 dinars for every bomb attack he carried out. You agreed with him where to place the bomb and later filled this suitcase (exhibited) with explosives and set the timing device for 11 p.m.?" Sharabati: "Not true. That's all

Kirsch: "By whom?" Sharabati: 'The security services." Kirsch exhibited pictures showing Sharabati pointing to various hiding places and the explosives discovered there. Another photograph showed him signing a police statement. arabati maintained that he was taken to the places by force and photographed against his will. He said that he signed the statement after being beaten and threatened.

Kirsch: "In one of your statements you said that Nidam said to you that he was not a 'sucker' (fraiver) and that he knew what was in the cases." Sharabati: "If I've never seen

him before, how could he talk to Kirsch emphasized that if Sharabati

was appealing his sentences, anything that he said in the present case would not affect that appeal in the military court. Kirsch: "You've been sentenced to

three life terms. Hasn't the time come to tell the truth?" Sharabati mumbled an affirmation and was then led out of the court-

The first part of yesterday's proceedings took place behind closed doors. An agent of the security services testified regarding the immunity promised Nidam after his arrest for driving without a licence one day before a bomb was to have

been planted in central Jerusalem. The day's last witness was a police scientist who testified on the densities of three of the substances found in the suitcases and the other hiding places. These were hashish RDX and Symtex. The last two substances are high-grade plastic explosives of American and Czechoslovakian manufacture.

'Automatic' link between two 'Ha'aretz' libel cases

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Munya Shapiro, who was linked with the underworld in a series of "Ha'aretz" articles and in a secret police document, yesterday testified that if Bezalel Mizrahi wins his libel case against the newspaper, then Shapiro would win his own case against the newspaper "automatically."

Shapiro, a major shareholder in the Ramat Hasharon Country Club, and the owner of a 20-dunam Car City used-car lot outside Tel Aviv, was the 17th witness Mizrahi brought to court in his IL10m. libel suit against the newspaper. "Ha'aretz" named Mizrahi as a top underworld figure in a series of articles last Shapiro was mentioned in the

"Ha'aretz" series on organized crime, and in the police document be was described as selling cars under false licence plates, drug-dealing with Mizrahl, and being a member of a high-stakes gambling club.

He denied all the allegations yesterday and said that he had brought his own case against "Ha'aretz" as well as asked various government officials to have his name removed from the police docu-

But he admitted that while looking for a contractor to build the sports facility at the Country Club, he passed the job on to Mizrahi. Although Mizrahi backed out of the job at the last minute. Mizrahi chose a former employee of his as the contractor to do the building for Shapiro, the car salesman testified yesterday.

He claimed yesterday that his lawyer, Ram Caspi - who is also serving as Mizrahi's attorney --- met with "Ha'aretz" attorney Shlomo Lieblich at the start of the Mizrahi trial and agreed to postpone the Shapiro trial until the Mizrahi suit was concluded. Shapiro said yesterday that the two lawyers agreed that if Mizrahi wins his case then he would "automatically" win his case against the newspaper.

Lieblich, who brought more than 125 defence witnesses to the Mizrahi trial, denied that the agreement stipulated such an arrangement, but admitted that the Shapiro-trial had been postponed until the end of the Mizrahi trial.

Wrestling meet planned Fanatic Moslem leaflet

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of

my dear husband, our father and grandfather

Dr. SALCO HERTZBERGER

Zvi Nadav

31 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Herzliya

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday,

January 30, at 2 p.m., at the New Cemetery at Ramat Hasharon.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our

beloved husband, father and grandfather

NACHMAN ZVI (HERMAN) KATZ ラバ

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place at the Har

Hamenuhot cemetery in Jerusalem on Thursday 4 Shevat —

Chanan Tauber

A leaflet signed by the Moslem was circulated Nablus yesterday, calling on residents to join "the great Islamic revolution" under way in several Islamic countries.

The unprecedented leaflet also called on the Nablus residents to support the Iranian people against the

The brotherhood is a fanatic, subversive organization outlawed in

February 1, 1979, at 3.30 p.m.

Bank Leumi Le-Israel

Notice on Funeral Arrangements for

former Chairman of the Bank's Board of Directors The body will lie in state at the bank's main branch, 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, and the

public will be able to pay its last respects today, Tuesday, January 30, 1979, from 1.00

The funeral procession will leave at 2.30 p.m. today for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, from

Parking at the municipal lot behind the bank branch. Entrance from Rehov Nahlat

An additional bus will leave for the cemetery at 2.20 p.m. from the Mann Auditorium

Buses will be stationed at the central bank branch for those attending the funeral.

TEL AVIV. - Some 65 wrestlers Holland will participate in an international tournament to be held at Beit Halohem here from February 22 to 24, to commemorate the 11 Israeli sportsmen killed at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

The grapplers will compete in Greco-Roman, freestyle and sambo (a combination of wrestling and

judo: events.

R.D. Hertzberger — van Adelsberg

Miriam Nadav — Hertzberger

Tsiwia Tauber - Hertzberger

Jif'at, Ariel, Amir and El'ad

The Family

My beloved husband, our beloved father and grandfather

MOSHE GIL

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, January 30, 1979 at 12.15 p.m. from the Elisha Hospital, Haifa, for the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa.

The bereaved family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother

DINA GOLDSTEIN

who worked all her life for Tora institutions and the upbuilding of Israel. The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, January 30, at 3.30 p.m. at the Holon cemetery. Participants should assemble at the new gate.

> Husband: Binyamin Goldstein Prof. Julius Goldstein and family Shlome Goldstein and family.

We are stunned and bereaved at the sudden death of our director

AVRAHAM LESHEM

and convey our sincere condolences to the family.

Marketing and International Operations Tadiran - Israel Electronics Industries Ltd.

of after Bomb' disposed of after two hours of confusion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A suspicious-looking object found on a bus on the eastern outskirts of Jerusalem yesterday morning was not dealt with for more than two hours because of apparent confusion in the delineation of responsibilities between the police and the army. The parcel - which turned out to be harmless — was finally dealt with by a police sapper.

The parcel was found behind the

driver's seat of a bus parked on the Jerusalem-Jericho road at Azariya, just outside Jerusalem's municipal Police stopped traffic and in-

formed the Judea and Samaria Military Command according to standing instructions. Motorists the long traffic jam that developed.

waited for more than two hours in Meanwhile, security forces intensified their checks at the entrances to Jerusalem from the administered

territories as part of a stepped alert following the latest series terrorist attacks and the uncover of the Fatah cell in Abu Dia

There were long lines of cars the road from Ramaltan Jerusalem and drivers comple hat the journey took nearly hours, instead of the normal minutes.

The Military Government has d covered illegal anti-Israeli literan in a check of government schools the West Bank and action has be taken against some of the team. In the village of Sanjawil an Ramallah, a particularly vine Ramaliah, a posterovered and wall poster was discovered and wall and one teach school principal and one tea were transferred to another ach Teachers at a school in the village Siris in the Nablus area were reprimanded after forbid political literature was disc on the premises.

Tragic sequel to doctor's busy day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — After spending most of Sunday treating people who were injured in the Netanya bomb explosion. Dr. Avraham Rigier was called to the Laniado Hospital to view the body of an unidentified woman. It was his mother.

Tova Rigier, 67, was crossing a road after meeting with her sister when the explosion occurred. She was buried yesterday and wreaths were sent by President Yitzhak Navon and Prime Minister

Menahem Begin.

The second victim of the blast,

Shimon Barbi, 57, will be he today. The inneral was delected to enable family from France. travel to Israel for the service Sixteen people injured in the hi are still in hospital.

Meanwhile, four suspects are being held following the combi-Dozens of witnesses have the statements to the police; Police and the Netan

Municipality, are also seeking to change the garbage bins in city — the 400-gram bomb had placed in one of the bins.

Election financing bill passes first reading

Post Knesset Bevorter

The new retroactive municipal elections financing law will probably cost the taxpayer IL50m. The estimate was made yesterday during a 10-minute debate, which

concluded with a first reading passage of the bill. The House Committee is expected this morning to release the bill from the required 48-hour waiting period

so that it can pass its second and third readings this afternoon. The amount already paid to the political parties under the original financing law, passed last August, is

estimated at IL200m. The bill was first presented last month by Pessah Grupper (Likud-Liberals), and was co-sponsored by members of the Alignment and the National Religious Party. It was then referred to the Interior Com-

Yesterday, after Grupper presented the bill for its first reading, only two MKs spoke in the

Ben-Zion Rubin (NRP) said ILA5m.-50m. involved could certify ly be used for "a hundred useful and poses." But the parties all had be deficits, and it was preferable the they be helped by the state treated they be helped by the state tream openly rather than be tempted a raise the money from questions. sources. Rubin however said he went alo

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The Government of Israel expresses its deep sorrow at the deaths of

SHIMON BEN MAURICE BARBI **TOVA RIGLER**

at the hands of contemptible murderers and shares the grief of their families.

United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod

Jewish National Fund-Keren Kayemeth Leisrael

mourn the passing of

DR. ERNST LEHMANN

President of the United Appeal in Israel Keren Hayesod — Keren Kayemeth

> and express sincerest condolences to the family.

The Chairman and Members of the Zionist Executive and

the Jewish Agency

mourn the death of

Dr. ERNST LEHMANN

former Chairman of the Board of Directors of Otzar Hityashvuth Hayehudim B.M., and Chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal.

and offer sympathy to the family.

The Israel-Iceland Friendship League

deeply mourns the passing of its Chairman from the time of its foundation

Dr. ERNST LEHMANN

and expresses sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

In mourning and grief at the passing of

Dr. ERNST LEHMANN

Chairman of our company's Board of Directors we convey our condolences to the family.

> Board of Directors. Management and Staff Tiberias Hot Springs, Co. Lide.

and express deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Dr. ERNST LEHMANN 5"

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Meanwhile, the treasury yesterday took a major step on its own — it published figures for the government's injection of capital into the economy in December. which - according to its definition came to IL2,105m. This is the first time the treasury has published these data on its own initiative. without coordination with the Bank of Israel.

The reason for the step is the disagreement between the two bodies over how to define cash-injection. with the treasury trying to define it in a way that will produce a smaller

The treasury's data in any case show that while IL3,325m. in Durchasing power was soaked up during October-November, the treasury was injecting another IL2b. into the economy at the same time.

The treasury claims that total cash-injection throughout 1978 came to something like IL7b. — a drop of 19 per cent over 1977. Treasury sources at the same time maintain that the injection data do not matter. What counts, they say, is what the government actually does, and it is immaterial whether the government soaks up the public's purchasing power through sale of bonds. (Nevertheless the money spent on bonds thus becomes linked money. and so should be included in the

definition of means of payment.) The bank claims that the country's inflation is being fed by the deficit budget of IL15b. for 1978/79, the rise in the price of imports, rises in wages and in real profits, and by the general expectation that the infla-tion will continue.

l'u Bi'Shvat campaign begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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markets belonging to the Co-op chain from Eliat to Kiryat Shmona. In addition, the packages are available in Co-op grocery stores in Jerusalem. Each package costs IL28.50 plus

The shopper, when he buys a package, deposits a slip of paper with his own address in a box in the store. He will later receive an address of a Soviet Jew, as well as instructions for mailing the package to

"I Am My Brother's Keeper" reports that most of the packages sent last year were received by Russian Jews they were intended for

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Pa'il maintained that the imparil public committee appointed last. sek by the cabinet was designed to ad to a deviation from the Asber nstituted "an unprecedented scan-." in the history of the state. at the deaths of

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir olled that the cabinet's decision to RICE BAnnpoint an additional manager for BANN aron's farm was only an interim easure. The final disposition of the itter will be made after the public mmittee issues its report.

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before they became obligatory, Tamir said.

He said that the committee will not only look into the matter of Sharon's farm, but will also consider recommendations pertaining to all ministers, such as one that they should not be permitted to maintain foreign-currency accounts, lest this have an indirect influence on the exchange rate.

Pa'il's motion was supported by the Alignment, Shal, the (Com-munist) Democratic Front, and Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights). It was opposed by the coalition factions and Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Aguda). Assaf Yaguri (Ya'ad) abstained.

Haifa U. dedicates

moral values chair

Jerusalem Post Reporter HATEA - A chair for moral values was dedicated yesterday at the Haifa University and named for Joseph Gruenblat, the donor. Purpose of the chair is to encourage education for humaneness and Jewish ethics, personal integrity and service to the community.

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at the Service of the Public Following the recent rise in fares, there is a delay in the distribution of monthly tickets for ILS and ILA journeys.

In view of this delay, bus travellers who have monthly tickets for the above fares for January 1978, and who do not use all the journeys by the end of January, may request a refund for unused journeys. This arrangement is being made on a one-time basis.

Those with such unused tickets should send them by post to the Prices Dept., Belt Egged, 142 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. Give your name and Chairman and exact address: You will be sent a cheque by return post. You may also hand in unused tickets at the Public Relations Dept., Beit Egged in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa. You will be sent a cheque

This arrangement is in effect until Thursday, February 15, 1979.

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An Arab resident of Hebron and his donkey plough a plot of land in Kryat Arba, readying the field for tree planting ceremonies set for Tu Bi'Shvat, which falls this year on February 12.

Citrus board set to market Gaza oranges By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Gulf States.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Citrus Marketing Board is willing to market in Europe the three and one-half million cases of oranges that Gaza Strip growers will not sell to Iran this

The deputy director of the board, Ami Zur, told a press tour yesterday that the board is ready to ship the fruit through Ashdod port and sell it through the board's European

Gaza's season is about to start.

Clean-up campaign

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "Sidewalks for

Pedestrians" is the name of a cam-

paign launched by the Tel Aviv

Municipality to clear the city's

pavements of parked cars, litter and

Arye Kremer, head of the

municipality's sanitation section,

outlined the campaign's goals at a

meeting of the municipality ex-

He said the campaign will rid the

pavements of illegal stalls, road

signs and litter. The municipality

will work jointly with the police to

stop cars from parking on the

sidewalks, obstructing entrances

And the bright orange containers set up by the Soldiers' Welfare Com-

mittee to collect waste paper will be removed. Kremer said the executive

decided that the containers were a

nuisance, a source of litter and an

Provisions will be made to con-

tinue the paper collection for the Soldiers' Welfare Committee, he

said, probably from boxes placed in-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The academic staff of the

Technion and Haifa university will

begin sanctions today to back their

demands for completing their 1978-

1979 wage negotiations. At 10 a.m.

the faculty members will stop work

The staff in the country's other universities are scheduled to do the

same on Thursday morning. Prof. Azriel Evyatar, chairman of

the Technion faculty, said that if the

protest isn't effective, the faculties

will not supervise or mark the end of

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The groves mainly produce Valencia oranges, of which seven million cases are slated for export. This includes the cases that cannot be sent to Iran because of the situation there, one and one-half million shipped to Eastern European buyers and two million sold to Jordan and

Zur said the board's offer is motivated by a feeling of responsibility for its "smaller brother" in Gaza and to prevent uncontrolled competition with Israeli-grown fruit. He noted that Gaza Valencias are

harvested before the Israeli Valencias and their sale would clash with the current marketing of the Zur stressed that the profitability

of citrus exports, which make up 60 per cent of the country's farm exports and nearly 10 per cent of the total exports, is eroding. The Jerusalem Post learned that

the board is still haggling with the Treasury over the IL200m. compensation sought for the loss in sales it claims it suffered from last year's "mercury poison" scare.

Israeli XI waiting for Brazil visas

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Brazillan embassy here has not yet issued visas to Israel's international soccer youth team which is scheduled to leave for South America on Thursday for the World Youth Cup games.
The Israel Football Association

yesterday asked for Foreign Minisrtry intervention. The Brazilian embassy has informed the football association that it was "waiting for instructions from the foreign ministry in Brazil."

The president of Fifa, the international football federation, Jose Havelange, himself a Brazilian, yesterday cabled the football association here that he was taking up the matter with authorities in

The International Football Federation has sent Tel Aviv-Rio de Janeiro air tickets for the Israel team of 18 players and seven officials and is awaiting the Israelis in Brazil.

Israel's under-18 players are due to play in a World Cup qualifying group with Australia and one of four South American countries — Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay or Uruguay. Those four countries' teams are currently in a play-off in Montevideo, the result of which will

be known on January 31. Israel's group matches will be played from February 7 to 18. The winner of the triangular play off will gain a place in the World Youth Cup finals in

Injury hits Israel soccer squad

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Vicky Peretz returns to lead the Israel attack against Austria in a full international soccer match at the Bloomfield Stadium at 5 p.m. this afternoon,

But national team coach Emanuel Sheffer still has injury problems among his midfield players and Uri Malmillian and Yitzhak Shum are doubtful starters. Emanuel "Mano" Schwartz, the Tel Aviv Maccabi goalkeeper, takes over in place of the injured goalkeeper Arie Haviv.

Austria will field nine players who were in their impressive World Cup team in Argentina last year. Their

Hans Krankl, will not be in the line up as he plays in the Spanish league Austria beat Israel 3:1 at Ramat Gan two years ago - "And I think coach Karl Stotz said yesterday.

European "footballer of the year."

The game will be refereed by Antonio Foren, of Portugal. Austria: Konsilia, Sara, Obermaier, Strasser, Weber, Miernek, Oberacher, Prohaska, Schachner,

Kroetz, Baumcister. Israel: Schwartz, Machness, Avi

Cohen, Bar, Einstein, Yerushalmy, Neuman, Avitan, Damti, Peretz,

The Supreme Court yesterday upheld a lower court ruling that a lowinterest loan Dairy Council official Yitzhak Tuviahu received from the United Mizrachi Bank was not a bribe. But the court severely criticized banks' practice of setting

do business with them. The National Insurance Institute has raised its payments to persons doing army reserve service by 8.3 per cent as of January 1, in keeping with the 8,3 per cent cost-of-living The payment is figured on the basis of a salary ceiling of IL6,000 a to council employees from the fund placed its money with the bank's

Rehov Lillienslum branch.

Upholding this, the Supreme Court nevertheless castigated the system whereby a bank sets up such easy loan funds for employees of public bodies - as "something which turns into a sort of bribe." It also had hard words for a police officer who discussed the case on television, for having seriously prejudiced the matter.

The court also upholds bank branch-manager Pinhas Katz's acquittal of bribe-giving. It however

Milk-man's bribe acquittal upheld

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The loan in question — of IL50,000 – was made to Tuviahu in 1978, and was repayable in 50 monthly payments, at 4 per cent unlinked interest. The prosecution said this constituted a bribe; but the Tel Aviv District Court said the loan did not differ materially from others made

the bank set up after the council had

turned down Tuviahu's request for costs, saying the prosecution had not been negligent when it decided to bring charges. (Itim)

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Hospital nurses win right to separate contract demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut and the nurses union, faced by a threat by hospital nurses to secede from the union, has agreed to the conduct of separate negotiations over hospital

nurses' labour contract demands. Bella Sofrin, spokeswoman for the hospital nurses' committee, announced the new agreement at a press conference yesterday. She said that the hospital nurses also won several other concessions from the nurses union and the Histadrut.

Under the compromise reached between the committee and the union, hospital nurses will be included on the national committees of Kupat Holim and government hospital workers, on which administrative and housekeeping hospital staff are also represented. The hospital nurses said they still want their own separate committee, and possibly even their own separate union eventually. But they said they are willing to accept the compromise so as to get contract negotiations under way. "In the past," Sofrin explained,

"the union would demand benefits for hospital nurses and would then want them extended to all other nurses as well. We have finally awakened and want to create a situation where a girl out of nursing school will have a choice between a hard job with a better salary in a hospital, or an easier one with a lower salary in a clinic, school or

other setting."
Today, Sofrin and her colleagues claim, the hospital nurse's job is not only harder work, but lower paying. A person entering hospital nursing starts at grade 1, earning about IL3,-000 a month, while another just out of school who goes into public health nursing starts at grade 4, at almost twice the salary. When asked why, some of the hospital nurses said they were told it's because the public health nurse must be independent and doesn't have a doctor around giving her orders all the time.

Nurses present at the press conference yesterday said that a separate subcommitic: is working on salary demands, and that therefore they could not yet outline specific demands. However, Hemda Funt, head nurse at the Ichilov Hospital emergency room, said that she doesn't think she would be asking too much if she demanded that her salary be tripled.

"After 30 years of work, I consider myself lucky when I bring home IL7,000 a month. Why should I be earning less than my daughter does as an army officer?" she asked.

The hospital nurses also want a six-hour working day, voluntary retirement after 20 or 25 years, grants and loans such as those given to professional army personnel and other benefits.

Histadrut help sought in 'Ha'aretz' strike

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The management and printers at the strike-bound daily newspaper "Ha'aretz" have asked coordinating committee of the Histadrut trade union department to discuss the dispute at its meeting to-

The two sides are hoping that the committee may be able to help them reach some solution to the disagreement which led to the strike, which goes into its 12th day today. Meanwhile journalists, who are

not a party to the labour action but are suffering from the strike as well. yesterday demanded an explanation of the dispute from both manage-ment and the printers. "Nothing new was said and there

is no progress," one "Ha'aretz" reporter told The Jerusalem Post after the meeting between the journalists and the disputing sides vesterday.

The printers have rejected the management's offer of compensation for overtime work, but not for pay lost because of the strike.

"We were prepared to compromise and offered them more than the wage agreements signed two months ago called for, but they wouldn't hear of it," said "Ha'aretz" general manager Amos Schocken.

"However, this is where we draw the line. We will not compromise over strike pay," Schocken told The Post yesterday. He added that the newspaper is insured by the Employers Insurance Fund of the Manufacturers Association, which will reimburse "Ha'aretz" for strike losses, but only on condition that it doesn't give the printers strike pay. The printers rejected the ad-

ditional overtime compensation offered by the management because it does not solve the basic problem of too much overtime, said Meir Goldstein, the national secretary of the Printers Union yesterday. "As things stand now, the printers

are working the equivalent of two shifts a day," Goldstein told The Post. He said that the management should hire more printers instead of expecting the ones presently employed to work beyond their capacity.

Ritual slaughterers plan hunger strike

By LYNDA GOLDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Members of the Association of Rabbis and Ritual Slaughterers (shohatim) for rural settlements are planning a hunger strike in several weeks if their demands for normal working conditions and decent salaries are not met by the Ministry of Religious Af-

Representatives of the organization, who serve moshavim throughout the country, said yesterday that they have no legal status

problem of the type of work they do and the salary they receive monthly.

According to spokesman Rabbi
Asher Zemel, rabbis in the organization, besides being shohatim, also perform wedding ceremonies,

funerals and other functions. "There are some of us that have families of six to eight children," the : rabbi said. "and it's impossible for us to make ends meet on a salary of

IL5.907 a month.' A spokesman for the ministry told The Jerusalem Post that his office will meet with the real section. try to solve the problem.

within the ministry. This creates the

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Yitzhak Navon yesterday warned that the shortage of reasonably priced housing

couples was an "explosive" problem that must be dealt with in the framework of "Project Renewal" the rehabilitation of slum neighbourhoods.

The president, who was previously chairman of the Zionist General

Zionist Executive 'first' for President

Council, was addressing a meeting

in Jerusalem of the Zionist Exi was : president had sat in a Zionist Executive meeting.

Navon had asked Zionist Executive officials to be permitted to take part just a few hours before the

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FIRST STEPS ON U.S. SOIL - Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsino-ping, lower left, steps

off a Chinese airliner which refuelled at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska before

weeks ago, extended to Kantuot, southwest of the capital, the radio

Diplomatic sources here were un-

able to confirm the claims and were

cautious in their assessment of the

The sources said the Khmer Rouge

were making gains, particularly in Takeo province south of Phnom Penh, where they had apparently regained control of Takeo town, and

were causing their opponents trou-

ble. But the sources added that it

was not yet certain how much

territory the Khmer Rouge had

MEES, quoting a Saudi source,

forecast that the regular ceiling of

8.5 million barrels per day would continue to apply for the subsequent

quarters, but allowed for the

possibility that this would be review-

ed quarterly if the present crisis in

MEES said: "The Saudi source

also noted that the price to be paid by

Aramco foreign participants - Ex-

xon, Texaco, Socal and Mobil — for

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quarter in excess of their normal en-

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Saudis to boost oil output due to Iran crisis

bulletin said.

Iran continues.

U.S. seeking military solution in Iran'

Khmer Rouge said 20km. from capital

arriving in Washington on Sunday.

Pot's ousted Cambodian government

yesterday claimed it had recaptured

almost the whole of the southwestern

region and pushed its area of control

Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge troops were making daily incursions into the

capital from the west, south and

It said that apart from the

The area controlled by the Khmer Rouge, forced out of Phnom Penh by

NICOSIA. (UPI) - Saudi Arabia

will raise its crude oil production by

one million barrels per day for the

next two months to offset the Iranian

crisis, but at a higher price, the

'Middle East Economic Survey'

alleviating the crude oil shortage

resulting from the Iranian crisis,

Saudi Arabia has decided to raise its

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from the regular 8.5 million to 9.5

million barrels on a temporary basis

applicable for the first quarter of 1979 only," the authoritative weekly

By JIM HOAGLAND

Washington Post News Service

"With a view to at least partially

(MEES) said yesterday.

southern coastal towns of Kampot and Kep, "we have totally liberated

the southwest region.

The loyalist radio also said that

to within 20 km, of Phnom Penh.

Rhodesians vote today on constitution

Smith warns whites 'No' vote is disaster

Prime Minister Ian Smith warned white voters yesterday that if they reject the draft majority rule constitution, local black parties will team up with the guerrilla Patriotic Front "with consequences too grave to contemplate."

The warning came in a one-page newspaper on the eve of today's referendum, which the Rhodesian press and most white politicians predict Smith will win.

The choice white voters will have is whether to accept or reject a constitution that provides for majority rule and retention of extensive white influence in the country's vital in-

The constitution is the product of the "internal" majority rule agreement Smith reached with three local black leaders last March, despite opposition from the Patriotic Front,

which calls the accord a "sellout." A "no" vote would represent a major setback for the accord, which envisages universal suffrage elections in April and the creation of a black-led "national unity" coalition.

Both supporters and opponents of the accord have waged scare campaigns trying to convince voters there will be chaos if they vote in a manner other than what they are recommending.

"I believe that the consequences of a "No" would be quite disastrous," Smith said. "Internally it would destroy the goodwill and mutual confidence built up between ourselves and the black leaders.

"It would cut the ground from un-

illusioned and with no alternative but to turn to the Patriotic Front with consequences too grave to con-

template." Smith said a "No" vote would also destroy Rhodesia's credibility in the

eyes of foreign supporters.

But he conceded even a "Yes" vote will not put an end to the Rhode-sian crisis, marked by an intensifying guerrilla war and rising emigration among the 250,000 whites in this land of 6.7 million blacks.

"I do not offer utopia," he said. "I do not guarantee that there will not be problems and difficulties ahead, for there will be."

A senior source in Smith's Rhodesian Front Party predicted a 75 per cent "Yes" vote.

Even Owen Parvess, chairman of the "Save our Nation" campaign, a liberal-right wing coalition advocating a "No" vote, said "it will be a close decision. But I fear there will be a slight edge for the "Yes" vote."

All the politicians interviewed predicted a low turnout of voters by white Rhodesian standards, with only between 60 and 70 per cent of registered white voters casting

In Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement said the referendum was an exercise in futility and would not halt the guerrilla war being waged from bases in Mozambique and Zam-bia. The spokesman said the war would continue whatever the result of the referendum.

Basque separatists blow up ieep

MADRID (UPI). - Three civil guards escorting a truckload of 200 kgs. of dynamite in the Basque region were wounded yesterday by a remote-controlled bomb that exploded under their jeep, police sources

Two youths detonated the bomb and then, after a shootout, escaped into mountains near the town of Tologa, the site of the attack.

'This could have caused a real tragedy in Tolosa if the explosion had reached the truck carrying the

dynamite," police said. The load of explosives was being delivered to in-

dustrial firms in the area. The attack appeared to be the work of ETA, the Basque separatist organization that has killed 49 people in the last four months.

The highway convoy was made up of a civil guard jeep in front, the dynamite-laden truck, and a second civil guard jeep at the rear. The civil guard is a paramilitary police force that is deployed mainly in rural

Death verdict for Moscow subway blast

MOSCOW (AP). - A 33-year-old Armenian has been sentenced to death for "terrorist activities" in connection with a Moscow subway explosion that reportedly killed at least four persons, dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said yesterday.

Sakharov said the sentence was handed down against Stepan Zadikyan, a former student at Yerevan University, and that Zadikyan's relatives in Armenia were officially notified of the trial and death verdict last Friday.

Sakharov said he had learned that two other persons were also convicted along with Zadikyan in the same case. Bit their identities and the specific sentences imposed on them were not immediately known. Soviet sources had reported that from four to seven persons were killed and dozens of other passengers injured in the subway explosion in

himself was officially warned by Soviet authorities to cease 'criminally punishable'' acts.

The warning was specifically prompted by a statement made by the Nobel Peace Prize laureate, saying he "cannot dismiss the feeling" that the KGB security police might have set off the subway blast in an attempt to discredit dissidents.

Greeks charging rightist bombers

colonel in the Greek gendarmerie The charges, drawn up has been accused by an Athens public prosecutor of involvement in a recent series of bomb blasts in the Greek capital, a judiciary official

Nine Greeks including two active army officers, — alleged to belong to an extreme right-wing political group - have been remanded in custody on similar charges, while

ATHENS (Reuter). - A lieutenant- four others are still at large.

public prosecutor, said that the 18 people and Lt. Col. Dracoulis Boudilaris, who was summoned by the prosecutor, yesterday, were esponsible for explosions that included 50 caused by home-made bombs in Athens on December 17. More than 20 people were hurt, and a number of buildings damaged, in the December blasts.

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WASHINGTON. — Iranian opposi-January 1977. tion leaders fear that U.S. policy is A few weeks later, Sakharov swinging away from backing a negotiated political solution to the Iranian crisis and toward support for strong military measures to restore

a clearly pro-American government, according to a U.S. professor in close contact with Iran's opposition. The professor, Richard Falk of Princeton University, returned last week from a wide-ranging interviewing trip that he, former U.S. attornéy genéral Ramsey Clark and journalist Don Luce made to Iran and France at the suggestion of Ira-

nian opposition figures, who helped finance the trip. Describing a series of sharply lengthy talks with the exiled Moslem leader Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini in Paris last Monday and with Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan and other key figures in Teheran a few days before. Falk asserted on Saturday: A serious split continues within the Carter administration on Iran

policy, and public and private

statements by administration officials approving the Iranian army's harsh crackdown on demonstrations supporting Khomeini's return to Iran are stirring fresh concern that "the U.S. is backing the militarization of the conflict now.'

· Sullivan reportedly described the Iranian military to the three visitors as "a wounded animal, nervous, unpredictable." Sullivan reportedly said that the army is probably unable now to take control of the 'genuine national revolution" that has driven Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country forever in Sullivan's view.

 Bakhtiar sees Khomeini as being surrounded by covert Communist aides who would turn the country over to Soviet domination if they to power. Bakhtiar seems have to refer even minor decisions to some other power, usually the army. The prime minister is "intelligent, isolated and totally dependent on the U.S.," Falk reported.

Khomeini is eager to see "sympathetic Americans" and to tell them that despite his suspicions of the U.S. military and espionage presence in Iran, "it is not too late to develop a friendly relationship." Khomeini cannot appear to compromise in any way with Bakhtiar. But he is ready to discuss an orderly transfer of power to a post-shah government.

The most important economic planners allied with Khomeini would cut Iranian crude oll production roughly in half - to about three million barrels a day - if they were to come to power, to conserve future revenue. Such a step would create sharp new pressure on world oil

managed to take and hold.

Meanwhile, China yesterday ac-

cused Vietnam of firing on Chinese

villages where peasants were

celebrating the lunar New Near, ad-

ding to tension along the border following reports of Chinese troop

build-ups.
The China news agency's account

of the weekend attacks in China's

southern Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces followed a week of mur-

murings by diplomatic sources and

western news media of a massive

troop build-up on the Chinese side of

casualties. (Reuter, UPI)

The report made no mention of

(which are 5 per cent up over the

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cent increase in government oil in-

come for the year 1979, as decided

The rationale for charging a

higher price for the additional

supplies in the first quarter, the source explained, is that this

represents oil produced ahead of

time in order to offset the Iranian

shortfall — that is to say oil which

would normally have been produced

in later quarters when prices, accor-

ding to the OPEC schedule, would be

the border.

upon by OPEC."

Falk said that Iranian opposition figures he is now in touch with are concerned about the "substance and symbolism" of a decision by the U.S. administration last week to pay for an emergency shipment of 150,000 barrels of diesel fuel to keep Iranian military vehicles moving during the period of confrontation over Khomein's travel plans.

"That is being seen as interven-tion," Falk said. "Khomeini is extremely sensitive to the appearance of American involvement in what the rmy is doing to his followers

Three held in \$2.5m. theft in Saudi Arabia

JEDDAH (UPI). - Saudi Arabian police have charged three West Germans with stealing \$2.5m, from a major German contracting company in Saudi Arabia, the newspaper "Al Jezira" reported yesterday.

It did not name the detained Germans, but said the three had stolen the money from the Philip Hozmann Company, which is carrying out construction projects in Saudi Arabia. The money was recovered by police, the newspaper said.

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Callaghan plea to unions: 'Save Labour government'

LONDON (Reuter). — British Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday appealed to 40 trade union leaders to end the wages scramble that threatens to sink his Labour Government.

With some unions pushing for pay rises of up to 40 per cent, Callaghar asked the Trades Union Congress (TUC) to help stop the wage spiral and save his party from being routed in the general election that must be held by mid-November.

The appeal came against a background of widespread labour unrest and continuing sporadic strikes by low-paid workers. The strikes have affected hospitals, ambulance services, schools and gar-

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national revival. There was some good new Callaghan: The major dispute of past month — a strike by most truckers — has ended.

In a few cases, it appeared to obtained their full claim of basic wage for a 35 hour week Bu Road Haulage Association employers' organisation, turckers had settled for less in a areas.

Young Germans turning in Nazis

VIENNA (AP). — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said yesterday that his telephone has been flooded by calls from West Germany about the whereabouts of Nazi war criminals ever since the American television series "Holocaust" was

shown there. Wiesenthal said that one young German told him "I can no longer remain silent now." The young German said that he had known the whereabouts of a Nazi war criminal who assumed a new name for 10 years. He had not told authorities about it because "I had wrong ideas about solidarity" with fellow o Wiesenthal said that he wo relay the information to the contract office on Nazi war crimes

Ludwigsburg, West Germany. Wiesenthal, who heads the Jew Documentation Centre here, that he was deeply impressed by reaction, especially of young (mans, to the "Holocaust" series One young person cried on t

"I regard this reaction as the aming of honour on the part of the German youth," Wiesenthal said.

Olympic body defers China decision

LAUSANNE. - Leaders of the Olympic movement yesterday deferred until next March a decision on whether to readmit China into the International Olympic Committee

(IOC).
An IOC spokesman said that the body's executive board decided against discussing the China issue at the two-day session which opened here yesterday because its agenda was too crowded.

At the same time, the board postponed the signing of the contract for the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, which was to have take place at the headquarters here of h ÎOC yesterday.

The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) and the Los Angele Organizing Committee (LACC), a last minute talks here, talled a agree on terms for sharing financ responsibility for the games.

The IOC made a brief annou ment that the signing was postpon but gave no immediate indicate how long it would be prepared wait for the Americans to rea agreement. (Reuter, AP)

Buddhist wins £80,000 religion prize proach to Peace," "Buddhism

LONDON (AP). - Japanese Buddhist Nikkyo Niwano was chosen from 8,000 nominations worldwide to receive the 1979 Templeton Prize for progress in religion, the Templeton Foundation said here yesterday.

Niwano founded in 1947 the Buddhist lay organization Rissho Koseikai, which now claims a membership of 4.6 million. "As well as many nominations

from Asia, four or five nominations for him came from the U.S. and one from Britain," said the foundation organizing secretary, the Rev. Wilbert Forker, who is based in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Niwano, 73, is the author of 22 books, including "A Buddhist Ap-

Today" and "The Richer Life," He was named for the Templem Prize by an eight-man interaction jury representing Buddhists Christians, Moslems and Jews, wh correspond about their final che The prize, first awarded in 1973, w increased this year from 200,000 £80,000 by its millionaire benefici U.S. born investment comes John Templeton of Nassas Rahamas.

Niwano is the seventh rech and the first Buddhist to gain the Templeton prize. The previous recipients were three Roman Catholics, two Protestants and

Angry robbery victims beat culprits to death

DACCA (AP). — Angered townspecple beat to death 12 fleeing armed robbers who robbed a boat on the river Jammuna last Thursday near Pabna Town, about 250 km. northwest of here, Bangladesh newspapers reported yesterday.

The accounts said 15 robbers briefly exchanged fire with police and then disembarked on the river side, where the mob killed 12 of them. Police managed to save the other

The stolen money and articles were recovered, the reports said.

Saudi-Bahrain causeway

JEDDAH (Reuter). — Saudi Arabia has called for tenders for a 25-km. causeway linking it with Bahrain, the Official Gazette said here yester-

Chimney burglar gets into a fight spot

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). Police and firemen struggled almost two hours to free a man wh claimed he got stuck in the chims of a house while visiting a friend The owner of the house awoken early on Sunday by m from the chimney. When he lit per in the grate to smoke out what believed were birds, he hear muffled voice. Looking up to chimney, he saw a pair of daugh feet. Police and firemen were call to rescue a soot-blackened, to stained man who, police believes responsible for several re-

Baby dinosaur find by U.S. scientists

burglaries in the district.

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American plains 70m. years 🎚 Geologist John Horner, & curator of Princeton's Muse Natural History, said the rema the "Baby Duckbill" dinosam found among the remains of 1 similar creatures last summe

Soviet leaders dodg retirement rule NEW YORK (AP). - Soviet

dent Leonid Brezhnev and fived Politburo officials have el cumvented a rule that would forsced them to retire at 70, ac ding to "Newsweek" magazine.

Brezhnev is 72. The other prime Minister Alexei Kosygia. Defence Minister Dmitry 70, and party officials Suslov, 76, Arvid Pelshr, 79, 420 drei Kirilenkov, 72.

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DAVID GEFFEN tells the story | memory of one of those Jews of two legacies at Fort Sill, whose efforts helped to develop Oklahoma, that recall the the South.

wagon that contained the first known Tora to reach the Oklahoma

territory.
Near Fort Sill, on the present site of Lawton, they opened one of the first stores in the area, using a tent

to display their wares. Before long, it grew into the Lawton Mercantile Company, one of the largest stores in the southwest. But everyone called it "Simpson's",

Simpson kept open house for the young and homesick Fort Sill of-ficers, who found him and his wife friendly and sympathetic hosts. Among them was a young lieutenant by the name of Harry Truman. Morris Simpson's scrupulous honesty and friendship for the In-dians made him their idol in an era

man" was common practice. Quanah Parker, the last chief of the Commanche Indians, named one of his sons Simpson, "in honour of his good white friend.'

SIMPSON'S interest in Fort Sill went

far beyond entertaining its officers and men. Together with another Lawton resident, W.H. Quinette, he was a prime mover among the civilians seeking to expand the fort. In 1917 he joined with Oklahoma Congressman Scott Ferris and officers from the Artillery School in developing the actual plans for the enlargement of the military area. He also played a major part in the public campaign that helped to get Fort Sill selected as the site of the U.S. Army's field Artillery School. In 1920, a victim of cancer, Simp-

son was given only months to live. He survived, however, for 11 more years, and it was in 1929 that he made the suggestion that was to link him with the howitzer on Signal Mountain in the military reservation. It would be fitting, he said, to have some kind of memorial in the area to the men from the Fort who had died in World War I. Out of his

suggestion came the idea of embed-

ding the old German artillery piece

known to this day as "the Simpson

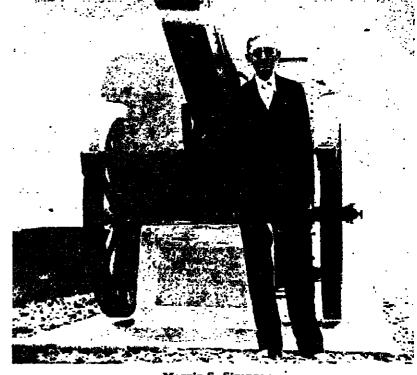
AS HIS TORA scroll indicated, Morris Simpson was a religious nan. First his covered wagon, then his tent, and later his home served as the synagogue for the early Jewish pioneers in the area.

gun," on Signal Mountain.

good use during World War I, when the Fort had a large contingent of Jewish soldiers; but after Simpson's death in 1931 it disappeared for over 20 years.

During World War II the Jewish chaplains serving at Fort Sill had other scrolls made available to them by the Jewish Welfare Board. But with the outbreak of the Korean War and the influx of Jewish personnel into Fort Sill, a Tora was desperately needed. Motti Simpson's fosterdaughter was contacted, and eventually his scroll was discovered in the attic of the old Simpson home. It was presented to the Fort, and since then every Jewish chaplain signs for It officially when he begins his tour of duty there. In 1967, when it was taken to Dallas to have new handles affixed, it was estimated to be over 150 years old.

Dr. Geffen served as a chaplain at



Morris S. Simpson

Breads without yeast

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

ONE OF the nicest things I can do

when it's rainy and cold outside is to

come into my warm kitchen and bake bread or rolls or biscuits. As a

time-saver, here are some recipes

ONION ROLLS

(1 dozen)

1. Combine flour, baking powder

2. Stir in onlons and mix. Roll out

dough to about 114 cm. thick. Cut

with floured glass or shape into

3. Place on a greased cookie sheet

and bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for

SOUR CREAM CORN MUFFINS

15-20 minutes or until brown.

1 cup sour cream (shamenet)

1. Sift flour, baking soda, salt,

sugar and baking powder in a mixing

2. Combine egg, sour cream and oil

and add to dry ingredients. Pour

batter into a greased pan or muffin tin and bake 20-25 minutes at 400°F

ZUCCHINI BREAD.

or BREAD
4 cup flour

½ t. baking soda

1 t. baking powder

114 cups corn meal

bowl. Add corn meal.

(200°C) oven.

1 egg

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1/2 L salt

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2 T. oil

I T. sugar

and salt in a mixing bowl. Add eggs, oil and margarine and blend.

without yeast.

2 cups flour

salt to taste

% cup oil

2 T. margarine

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14 t. baking powder

14 medium onions, grated



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largest industry in the U.S., according to the Commerce Department. Only Exxon and General Motors are

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LOS ANGELES. - It's the third

It's a mainstay of the Hawaiian economy, but a multi-billion dollar train on California. It's a severe balance-of-payments headache for Washington, a war-without-end for law enforcement agencies and - as new medical research shows - a major health hazard.

But there's no stopping the mari-juana juggernaut. Pot smuggling once conducted by light planes and small, speedy boats — has moved into the blg time. Today, large freighters drop anchor outside U.S. waters and send the weed ashore in cabin-cruisers. Four-engined DC-7s with 12 tons or more of marijuana regularly penetrate U.S. radar on low-flying missions.

"At least \$50b. worth of the stuff is getting through each year," says a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) official. "I'd say around 25 airplanes a day are coming over that border (the 3,500 kilometre U.S.-Mexico frontier)." That's more than 9,000 flights a year. How many aircraft did the lawmen seize last year?

Marijuana juggernaut By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Observer Foreign News Service

If annual pot sales are indeed \$50b., then the marijuana business ranks just below the top two American firms (both with yearly sales of \$54b.), and well ahead of corporate giants such as IBM (\$18b.). It also employs more than three million small-business salesmen, thousands of hard-core dealers and smugglers. and — at the top — a handful of big-time, multi-millionaire operators.

Their clients, according to U.S. officials, are some 16 million Americans who smoke "grass" on a regular basis, and the 40 million who take the odd puff.

FOR MANY YEARS. Mexico was chief supplier to the firm of "Marijuana, Înc." Today, however, California — heartland of the grass culture — obtains most of its supplies from Hawaii and Colombia. There's also a flourishing, multi-million dollar home-grown pot industry, bas-

ed in the secluded hills of northern California and southern Oregon. The Mexican variety suffered a sharp decline in popularity when the Mexican government, prodded by the U.S., began spraying marijuana fields with herbicides which could cause lung and liver damage. In Hawaii, says the DEA, pakalolo

- "crazy smoke" — is one of the top three cash crops, probably as profitable as the state's \$245m. sugar-cane harvest. And because prized brands such as Maui Wowee and Kona Gold offer a higher high than Mexican grass, they fetch much higher prices on the California market. Low-grade Mexican brings only \$150 a pound; but for a pound of top-quality Hawaiian, smokers pay at least \$500 in the Golden State, more than \$1,000 in New York.

"Colombian Gold" also retails for around \$500 in California. The smalltime dealer then peddles \$50 "lids"

(one ounce) on the street, turning a \$300 profit on his pound. Says a DEA spokesman: "Marijuana accounts for around 30 per cent of the Colombian GNP. It's much bigger than coffee. Between \$2b. and \$4b. in American money is going to Colombia each year.

Most of that, officials believe, is eventually stashed away in secret numbered bank accounts in the

Californian pot is a much smaller business - less than 1 per cent of the total market, it's believed: but grass is still a multi-million dollar cash crop, and 40-acre spreads are not uncommon. In California's northern Humboldt County recently, police raided a score of farms, harvesting and destroying more than \$6m. worth of marijuana.

This state's growers are proud of their very own contribution to the world of grass: sinsemilla, a specially cultured seedless hybrid with high THC (the active chemical ingredient) content. Only the resin-rich flower buds of the plant are used, making it the most prized pot of all. On the streets of New York a pound will fetch up to \$3,000; in grass-rich Los Angeles, around \$1,000.

with IL1,350 at a general hospital. The difference in cost is mainly in their respective manpower needs: a general hospital must employ two skilled persons per bed, a geriatric one needs only one (on the other hand the geriatric drugs are extremely expensive).

To ease the pressure for admission, an out-patient section was recently opened and has proved a great success. Patients arrive in the morning for treatment and return home in the evening.

The Flieman Friends is now trying to raise funds for another dozen beds in this section. A still unsolved problem is the costly transport of these patients from and to their homes. The Society hopes to collect about IL500,000 for an ambulance to carry day-time patients on their wheelchairs, says Leser.

3 cup chopped raw succhini* 1 cup flour

% t. baking soda ₩ t. salt 4 t. baking powder % t cinnamon

% cup nuis 👆 cup raisins

Beat egg in a mixing bowl. Add oil, sugar and vanilla. Add zuechini.

2. Combine flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder and cinnamon and add to batter. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 1

* If zucchini is not available, use regular pale green squash.

> **TOMATO BISCUITS** (8 biscuits)

1/2 cup flour 14 t. baking powder ¾ t. salt

½ cup whole wheat flour 2 T. fresh grated parmesan cheese 4 t. oregano

% cup tomato juice 3 T. melted margarine or butter

1. Sift flour, baking powder and

salt in a mixing bowl. Add whole wheat flour, parmesan cheese. oregano and blend.

2. Stir in tomato juice and melted butter or margarine. Form into a

smooth dough. 3. Turn dough onto a floured sur-

face and knead for 30 seconds. Roll out dough 1½ cm. thick. Cut out rounds with a 5 cm.-diameter glass. Place on a greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake in 450°F (230°C) oven 10-12 minutes or until biscuits are pulby and brown.

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ing comes from Dr. Thomas Pillar, director of the Flieman Geriatric Hospital in Ramot Remez, Haifa. It was named for the late Haifa mayor on whose initiative it was founded by the city less than 10 years ago. It now has 170 beds. Like all government hospitals in

the country it suffers from financial anaemia, a concern of the newly tounded Society of Friends of Flieman Hospital, headed by Dr. Moshe Leser, formerly director of the Rambam Hospital, now retired. Israelis have one of the highest average life expectancies in the world, almost 73 years for men, 75 for women, and the rising average age of the population creates new

In Israel nine out of 100 residents

all the tricks that can be done with

the "modern" oboe, but Hollinger

did not miss even the timest of

sonoric particles, and he seemed to

enjoy himself. Unfortunately, except for the effects mentioned, I could not

find any musical value in this study.

wrote his 24 trials for Boris Ber-

man. He combines all kinds of root

tones (fundamentals) into a complex

texture. The piece was moving and

quite interesting. Again the obce solo

was given an accomplished perfor-

mance with great attention to detail.

come from a composer who had lost

THE SECOND part of the evening

was sheer delight. A completely

different Hollinger emerged in the Beethoven and Schumann, showing an inexhaustible supply of air in in-

credibly long and steady phrases.

Minor (for piano) is a little gem, and Berman played it with such charm that one regretted he had only one solo in the second part of the concert.

Schubert's short allegretto in C

direction. It was babble.

The Klaus Huber work seemed to

Another Soviet composer, Sousline

medical problems, Pillar and Leser

Friends of the aged

By YAACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter

100 and in Tel Aviv 18 out of 100. "The accepted standard is two hospital beds for every 1,000 people as the minimum facilities for the aged population. On that basis the Greater Haifa area alone would need 650 beds. The Flieman Hospital, supplemented by a few more emergency beds in other hospitals, is

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beds, and of its rising reputation for excellence, have led to a long waiting list for admission. "The hospital is not meant for terminal patients, but for those whose selfreliance we can hope to restore," explains Pillar. "If we were to take in patients in a hopeless condition, it would be at the expense of those whom we can still help. For these, and for them only, the waiting time for admission is a week to a month. We discharge patients when their condition stabilizes at the best possible stage of recovery." The average stay is 50 days (at a general hospital 10 days).

A stay at the geriatric hospital now

costs the taxpayer IL560, compared

A muddled Bergman called Woody Allen

INTERIORS: Starring Diane Keaton, Marybeth Hurt, Geraldine Page and E.G. Marshall. Written and directed by Woody Allen, (Shahaff Theatre, Tel Aviv).

'INTERIORS" opens with a shot that could come from one of a dozen Fellini movies. From then on, however, it is replete with the cinematographic and acting techniques of Bergman. In fact, this could be called Bergman's first American

Unfortunately, the film was not made by Bergman and does not have his semi-mystical qualities. It was made by Woody Allen and, although he holds both Bergmann and Fellini in high esteem, the standards fall far below those of the

This film is about an American family in a period of stress. It is not, one must say, a typical American family. The father (E.G. Marshall) is a very wealthy and successful lawyer. The mother (Geraldine Page) is a gifted decorator who has

WASPs call "class." One daughter (Kristin Griffith) is a highly successful movie star — indeed, an all-American sex symbol. Another (Diane Keaton) is a talented and well-published author. The third daughter (Marybeth Hurt), although sensitive to life fails to find her metier but lives in great luxury

thanks to subsidies by poppa. THEIR HOMES, whether in Connecticut or New York, are taken from the pages of high-fashion magazines; their clothes are expen-

sive; their taste impeccable. The family has only one major problem -- everyone is in a state of complete mental turmoil. Poppa is a somewhat asocial personality;

neurosis, and the third simply suffers from general feelings of inade-

Even the spouses of two of the daughters are, to say the least, a bit muddled. One, despite his talents, feels inferior to nearly everyone, especially to his wife. The other is groping about for a delayed end to his adolescence (he is already 30).

The story focuses on a period of trial in the life of the family. The relationships are intricate and it is clear that sanity and personal survival are the only important elements in the behaviour of the members of the family. Perhaps the only one who is really concerned with more than herself is Renata (Diane Keaton) who, because of her genuine concern, appears on the sur-

face to be the most confused.

THE BASIC problem with the film is that it is nearly impossible to either that director Allen establishes. There are too many stories and too much confusion. And, as a result, the reaction of the audience wavers between embarrassment, anger and boredom.

The acting is competent. It is the story that causes problems. The only character who proves believable and loveable is Pearl (Maureen Stapleton). As a loud, somewhat vulgar intruder into the family, she is the only sane, amusing and loveable character in the story. This is a difficult role and is played exceedingly

Woody Allen's last film, "Annie Hall," left his fans hungering for more. They will not find it in "Interiors". But when Allen returns (and one hopes that he will return) to comedy, audiences will be able to forgive him his adolescent jump into premature adulthood.



Government Commission on the over hinister floor and party official Editions of the Status of the Teacher and the Teaching Profession

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In accordance with a government decision, on January 16, 1978 the Minister of Education and Culture appointed a Government Commission to enquire into the status of the teacher and the teaching sion.

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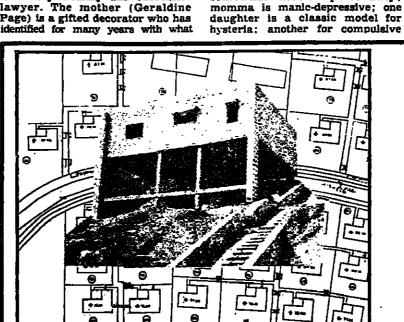
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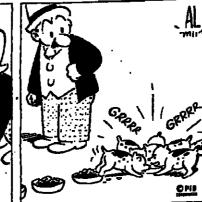




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Tel Aviv 4.80, 7.15, 8.36 Allemby: Foul Play; Ben Yehuda: Short Eyes; Chen: Grease 4.80, 7, 9.30; Cinema One: The Dirty Heroes Gnema Two: House Calls; Dekel: 1900 (Part one) 7.10 1900 (Part two) 9.30; Drive-in: Rocky 7.30, 9.45; Esther: The Silent Partner 7.15, 9.30, Wed. also at 4.80; Gat: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands; Gorden: Blume Her Two Husbands; Gorden: Blume in Love; Hed: Mean Dog Blues; Limor: The Fury; Maxim: The Pocket Lover; Mograbi: Convoy 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Ophir: Force 10 From Navarone 4.30, 7, 9.30; Orly: Revenge of the Pink Panther; Paris: Sproszek; Peer; Summerfield; Ramat Aviv: Freaky Friday 7,15, 9,80 Tues. also at 4.30; Royal: Passionate Linda 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: Interiors; Studio: The Goodbye Girl; Tchelet: Sayonara 4.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Scorchy; Tel Aviv Museum: The Lace Maker; Zafon: Dersu Uzala

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9 Amphitheatre: Eyes of Laura Mars; Armon: Coma; Atamon: The Silent Partner 6.45, 8; Chen: Grease; Galore: Hooper 10, 2, 7; Miron: Free Love 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 9; Moriah: The Medusa Touch 6.45, 9; Orah: An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9: Ordan: Bananas 4, 7, 9; Orion: In Great Passion; Orly: Pretty Baby 8.45, 9; Peer: Pocket Lover; Ron: Death on the Nile; Shavit: Coming Home 6.30,

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11.35 How to listen to Ethnic Music 12.05 (Stereo): Rubin Academy, Jerusalem Choir, conducted by Stanley Sperber — music by Tallis, Perotin, Rossi, Bernstein, Passereau, Toch, Vaughn-Williams
18.00 Times from Musicals, Operatis

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14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Literary Magazine (repeat) 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): L. Mozart: Toy Symphony: Prokoflev: Plano Concer-to No. 2 (Yoazelson): Dvorak: Serenade for Strings; Khatchaturlan: Violin Concerto (David Olstrakh) 20.30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony

Orchestra, John Nelson conducting, with Gila Yaron, Reyland Davies: John Shirley Quirk, the Friedrich Spee Choir from Trier, Germany — Haydn: The Creation (repeat) 23.00 Radio drama 00.10 (Stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroous

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7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary. 14.10 Around the world with songs

15.05 Sephardi songs 16.10 Star — the story of Melina Mer-17.10 Live broadcast of football match between Israel and Austria 19.00 Today — people and events in

the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Isalah 49, 50 20.05 Situation: Civil Rights in Israel 22.05 Am Visrael Hai — Jewish com-munities in Israel and abroad 22.30 Contemporary issues in the

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6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Meron lectures on the history of the Hebrew novel 7.07 "707" — Yoel Esteron presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel 9.08 Israell Winter — 3 hours of music, gags, skits, news flashes and speedders with Ell Yisraell anecdotes with Eli Yisraeli 12.45 15 Minutes — political commen

tary 18.05 Today's Favourite '_ songs with a special theme 14.05 Have Fun — where to go, what to see and what's new 16.05 The Green Grass of Home 17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel 18.05 Cross-examination — Nathan

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21.35 University on the Air — the history of the Hebrew novel (repeat) 22.05 Jazz Hour 23.05 Musical party — Live recording from Little Tzavta 23.45 IDF midnight newsreel

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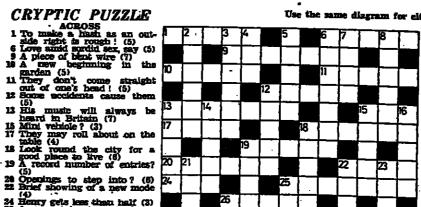
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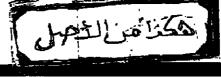
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Land development and real estate. stocks were selectively lower. Azorim and Property and Building fraded unchanged. Ispro lost 16, to 315. Ressco pref. was down by 14.5. to 278, while the ordinary shares were losing seven, to 277. Oil Exploration of Paz eased by two in moderately active trading.

Among industrials Alliance was 35 lower, at 1,370. Elco IL2.5 dropped 13 points, to 254. Elron IL2 lost 34, to 565. Ata "B" was almost seven per cent down, to 201. Dubek lost 28 to 840. Teva (R) was 38 lower while Assis was losing 19 points, to 306. Nechushtan lost 45, to 1,050. Shemen was the heaviest loser of the session as its shares fell by nearly 10 per cent to 343.

Investment company shares were also down on the session. Discount Investments lost 10 while Leumi eased by 13 points. Haposlim Investments traded unchanged. Clai Real Estate was 5.2 per cent lower, at 256, while Clal was 11 lower, at 389. Clal Industries backed off by 16. Piryon was 14 lower, at 295. Landeco suffered a 17-point setback, to 219.

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'Status' study starts

Jerusalem Post Reporter A commission to investigate the status and working conditions of teachers started work yesterday. The commission, first designed by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to avert the teachers strikes late läst year, was set up under the chairmanship of Supreme Court justice Moshe Etzioni.

It is hoped the commission, which consists of academics from the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University and Bar-lian University, will conclude its work and present its recommendations by May 15.

Move to fight inflation snowballs

TEL AVIV. — The campaign to fight inflation is snowballing as more and more plants, stores, companies and importers join the voluntary price

The Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce announced that this includes firms making sports equipment, tools, farm implements and frames for glasses. Avis Rent-a-Car has announced

that it is freezing its rates. The Shekem chain of stores will slash prices on more than 1,000 items, starting next Sunday. Reduc-tions will be between 5 and 15 per cent, in addition to the regular 12.5 per cent discount.

MS. MIRELLA BENZIMBA, manager for Israel of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada, Sunday gave a reception for James M. Robertson, executive vice-president of the company, and Mrs. Robertson, and Ray A. Bray, agency vice-president of the international division, and Mrs. Bray, at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv.

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The intent young man and young woman handling dental drills will never inflict any pain on patients. They are among the students in a course for dental technicians - the first in the country - inaugurated at the Hadassah Community College in Jerusalem this week. The course is under the auspices of the Hebrew University School of Dentistry, the Union of Dental Technicians, and the Labour, Social Affairs and Health Ministries.

Our goods are taxed more than imports Amcor claims

By MACABEE DEAN

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Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV: - Charges that the government was imposing a higher purchase tax on locally-made electrical appliances (washing machines, refrigerators, TV sets) than on imports were levelled yester-day by Yoram Fuks and Ori Bernstein, joint managing directors of

"If the government wants to drive local manufacturers out of business. it is moving in the right direction," Bernstein said. Fuks added that 'manufacturers of these products have a feeling that the government leaders believe that there is no future for Israeli companies to make these items."

According to their calculations, a washing machine imported from Italy cost \$150. Together with customs duty, this brought the local price up to ILA,000. On this, the authorities imposed IL4,000 in taxes - mainly

Thus the importer received the washing machine at IL\$,000. To this he had to add IL\$,000 in marketing costs, the cost of financing credits, advertising, transport, warehousing and service, bringing the total up to IL11,000. Another IL3,000 was added as profit, bringing the price the retailer paid up to IL14,000. (The retailer then added his profit, plus

"An almost identical machine

which we make, also sells for IL14,-000, but this figure includes IL6,000 in purchase tax," they said.

They claimed that it was hard to sell their products in the Israeli market due to the "snob appeal" which foreign products held for all too many citizens.

For example, they said, a General Electric "frost-free" refrigerator cost IL120,000 on the local market while their own product, "which is just as good, if not better," sold for only IL40,000.

According to their calculations. the General Electric refrigerator cost \$550 and shipping it here cost another \$120. Translated into pounds, this came to about IL13,000. On this, some IL26,000 in taxes was added, for a total cost of ILA0,000. Taking all other costs into consideration, which they figured came to between IL20,000 and IL30,000, this brought the price up to IL60 or IL70,-000. Leaving a "profit of IL50,000 to IL60,000 on each sale."

"And people, are buying them without questioning this price," the

two managers said. The speakers claimed that if the purchase tax on local and foreign products was equalized, it would lead to a saving — "which we will pass on to the customer, not pocket as profit" - of IL2,000 on an average-size washing machine, IL1,-500 on an average-size refrigerator, and IL4,000 on a TV set.

Helena Rubinstein had \$1.4m. exports

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel branch of the Helena Rubinstein cosmetics. company expects to have a turnover of IL150m this year, which will include \$1.4m. in exports, Abraham Nussen, general manager of the Israeli company, told a press conference here this week.

In February the firm will start a ugn to celebrate its 18th year of operations here. This will include giving out special

TEL AVIV. - Bank Leumi (UK)

Ltd. has just reported that net profits for the year ending December 31,

1978, stood at £262,352, reflecting a 17

per cent rise over 1977. In view of the

improved profitability the bank's directors have recommended an in-

creased final dividend of 5.52 per

The bank recorded an increase in

The bank will shortly open its

deposits from the public, loans and

Bank Leumi (UK)

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presents worth IL500,000. The company will also hold special beauty training courses for 18-year-old girls - who were born the same year the company started its operations here.

The firm already has an agent in Judea and Samaria and is negotiating with a person who would like to be the company's agent in

Nussen emphasized that his company has joined the campaign to stop inflation. "We have decided to hold our prices not for three, but for four months," he said.

Tourism the Jordanian connection

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Tourism Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Jordan is effectively boosting tourism ...to Israel! Last year 74,000 tourists arrived in this country via the Allenby Bridge after having flown to Amman on Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline. Of this number more than 40,000

came on flights from the U.S., while another 20,000 arrived from Europe. Most of the Americans coming here via Jordan, the bulk of whom are non-Jews, firmly believe that the Alia route from New York is the only one to the area, and the only way to see Jerusalem and the Christian holy

Alia group fares are about the same as those of El Al - in summer \$645 and in winter \$545.

The rise in traffic has lead Alia to increase its weekly flights to Amman from two to four. The Jordanian carrier advertises widely in areas of the U.S. with small Jewish populations as "the only airline offering direct non-stop service to the Middle

There is little doubt that El Al and the tourism officials here need to spread the word "Israel" around more effectively.

Havas convention in Jerusalem

Almost 400 representatives of Havas, the French state-owned travel and public relations firm, are presently attending the company's annual convention in Jerusalem.

The firm, which controls the major part of the French travel business, includes 240 agencies in France and several abroad, especially in French-speaking Africa. It also holds shares in tour companies, in-

cluding some operating in Israel. The president of Havas, Ives Cannac, a former assistant to the president of the French republic, was due to arrive last night. Also attending are presidents of foreign tour companies in France and a delegation of some 40 journalists.

Costa Lines brought **70.000** tourists

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — For Israelis who have seen everything and still have money for more, the Malchi Shipping Agency is now offering luxury

At a press conference recently on board the Italian Costa Lines cruise ship Eugenio C. David Garburg of Malchi's said that 16 Israelis had 50,000 each for the 80-day around-the-world trip on

board the Queen Elizabeth 2, which left New York this month. Last year 20 Israelis joined the Costa Lines Caribbean cruises and he expected 100 for this year. The 12-day cruise costs an average of \$1,450, including first-class return air fares to the

During the past two years Costa Lines ships have brought 70,000 tourists to Haifa and this year the company will bring 40,000 in 33 trips two-day stay in Haifa the Eugenio C brought 1,200 tourists. The ship came here after visiting Egypt.

Development & Mortgage Bank reports IL52.2m. profit

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Development and Mortgage Bank for the second year running is the first public company to publish its annual results. For the year ending December 31, 1978, the bank reported a net after-tax profit of IL52.2m. This compares with IL27.8m. for 1977, a rise of 88 per

Last year's results were positively affected by Bank of Israel regulations calling for an evaluation of securities held, both negotiable or non-negotiable. Without this evaluation profits would have stood at IL44.4m., a gain of only 64 per cent. The total of the bank's balance

sheet was IL6.2b., compared with IL3.9b. for the preceding year. It reflected a jump of 58 per cent.

Loans and deposits stood at IL6.03b., a gain of IL2.2b. or 58 per cent over the preceding year. Treasury deposits and deposits for giving loans rose by IL360m., to L1.2b., an advance of 41 per cent. The profit per share, including full

share distribution, was ILO.57. This compares with IL0.48 a year earlier. In July 1978 the bank issued a series of shares, debentures and options which increased its capital

dilution with the exception of bonus

structure to IL200.6m. At the end of 1977 this figure stood at IL-112.4m. In the year under review the bank paid 22 per cent in dividends, the same as in 1977. At the recently held general meeting the payment of bonus shares of 35 per cent was approved. In 1977 the bank paid 25 per cent in bonus shares and in 1976 it paid 20 per cent.

Recently a number of mortgage banks have issued linked mortgages. Development and Mortgage has so far refused to make loans on this basis, since it feels that this will place too great a pressure on the

The bank specializes in acting as an agent for the government in the issuing of directed mortgages to young couples, settlers in development areas and to those who take out

housing savings schemes According to M.K. Reich, the bank's managing director, unlinked mortgage loans bear 50 per cent interest and are given for a period of three years. "Even an unlinked IL100,000 mortgage loan for three years, bearing 50 per cent interest, requires that the borrower repay IL5,550 a month for the duration of the loan. A linked loan at 71/2 per cent could be much more difficult for the borrower to repay," Reich said.

Bright outlook for Carmiel plant making plastic goods

Jerusalem Post Reporter CARMIEL. - Plastic sheeting and imitation leather in new colours and designs are about to go on the local export markets as the new IL30m. plant just completed by the Inter-national Plastics Carmiel (IPC) starts production.

The company, an approved enterprise, is the joint enterprise of investors in Mexico, who hold 74 per cent of the shares, and in Israel.

Members of the Mexican group operate plastic industries in Latin America and have brought with them advanced technologies. They also air-freighted machinery here via El Al's new line to Mexico City. The new plant was dedicated here

yesterday in the presence of Mexican Ambassador Roberto Casellas Leal, senior Israeli officials and the leaders of the Mexican group, Salomon Saade and Reuben Huber. "Sixty per cent of our output is for export, mainly to the Common

Market. We already have orders

worth \$500,000 from Britain,"

general manager David Harpaz

New in the local market and in the country's export catalogue is a leather-like cloth made from

polyurethane. "We hope to replace most of the six million sq.m. of wallpaper now imported by our own products. We have four-colour rotogravure printing equipment and under our know-how agreement with the parent firm in Mexico we can deliver new designs in less time than it takes to import them," the general' manager said.

IPC has a flexible production programme for imitation leather for the furnishing industry, suitcases, bags, tablecloths, wall coverings, flooring and tarpaulins. The firm also produces materials for the fashion and shoe industries, curtains and agricultural coverings made from PVC, polyurethane and polyethylene. When production is in full swing the company expects a turnover of IL40m. The plant occupies four dunams of

state land in the industrial zone here and employs 80. "We are expanding our built-up space of 1,600 sq.m. by another 1,400 sq.m. right away, since we see a brisk demand for our products. Imported gOods of this type pay only ten per cent customs and we have little to fear from the removal of such a low protective

25% of all industrial exports are Koor's

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Total exports of the Koor concern in 1978 amounted to \$455m. — about 25 per cent of all exports of manufactured goods, excluding diamonds.

Exports of Koor's own industrial enterprises accounted for \$282m. of the total and represented about 15 per cent of Israel's exports of manufactures. In addition, Koor Trade, the concern's marketing organization,

exported \$125m. Another \$48m. were accounted for by Koor affiliates

As compared with 1977, the increase in Koor's exports is 17 per cent. The exports of Koor's industrial enterprises accounted for approximately 30 per cent of the concern's total sales of IL24b. The sales of the concern's trading and other non-industrial affiliates came to

IL8b. in 1978.



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Project in need of renewal

THE CABINET on Sunday approved the administrative frame for Project Renewal, Prime Minister Begin's massive programme for the social and physical rehabilitation of depressed neighbourhoods.

Officially, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin has been in charge of the project, which is designed eventually to embrace some 160 such neighbourhoods throughout the country. A budget of \$1.2 billion — which is to be raised over a five year period —

has been targeted for the project.

But despite the Cabinet's decision, which is ostensibly a sign of movement, the project is in difficulty. Prof. Yadin has apparently not provided the administrative drive that was expected; funds from abroad have been sluggish in arriving because there was not much sign of life on the Israeli end; and above all responsibility for implementation of the scheme got entangled in the running battle that has developed between the Jewish Agency and Absorption and Housing Minister David

That battle has also delayed any decision on the Horev Commission's recommendation to reorganize responsibilities for aliya and absorption.

Were the issues simply competition or personal friction between Levi and Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin, or were they simply differences of principle on the proper division of labour between the government and the Agency, no doubt Mr. Begin could by now have found a reconciliating formula.

Apparently, however, what is at play is not only a combination of these issues, but also the growing conflict within the Likud between the Herut and Liberal parties.

Mr. Levy presumably feels secure in the knowledge that he genuinely represents the mass of voters that brought his own party, Herut, and the Likud into power. He is not prepared to take a back seat to the Liberals, with its more doubtful popular

base, or to the Jewish Agency.

Perhaps in his attitudes he also reflects the populist resentment toward bureaucracy and paternalism, whether deriving from the government or the Jewish Agency, that has especially plagued Israel's new immigrants and underprivileged.

The upshot, however, has been the establishment by the Cabinet of a cumbersome, perhaps unworkable, organizational scaffolding for Project Renewal that is in some way supposed to bridge the conflict that has arisen between Levy and the Agen-

If it could be left at that, with only bickering the consequence, little would be lost. But the danger is that not the politicians, but the nation's poor will pay the real price for the failure of Project Renewal, just as immigration and immigrants suffer from the failure to implement the Horev plan.

The poor relation

SO MUCH attention has been focused upon El Al that our second "national" airline has sometimes been forgotten. Arkia, which was established in 1950, is really more than an airline, it is an in-

Commencing operations with some old ex-air force DC 3 aircraft, Ya'acov Housman and his dedicated team did more than create an airline. Arkia was primarily responsible for the development of Israel's then most southern town of Eilat. Today a daughter company of El Al, Arkia "mothered" Eilat. It transported all its food and water supplies, and acted as an ambulance to carry out the sick and the pregnant north to Beersheba for treatment.

After the 1956 Sinai campaign, Arkia began the first real stage of its development. New aircraft were acquired and new routes

After the Six Day War, Arkia extended its route network to in-Atarot, the Jerusalem airport. In the prosperous year of 1972, Arkia flew some 200,000 flights mainly with tourists.

Arkia's operations took a deep plunge when the air force introduced its own transport aircraft. Revenue from army personnel had represented some 40% of Arkia's total earnings.

With Sinai to be returned to Egypt, Arkia's only route will be Eilat. At a time when Arkia's future already appeared bleak, two BAC 1-11 jets, purchased at a cost of IL120 million, were thrust upon the airline contrary to its requirements. These planes are suitable only for short international routes which Arkia is pressing for. The airline is faced with the prospect, therefore, of expanding or collapsing.

Seen as a way out, is for it to become independent of El Al. which owns 50% of the airline's shares. However, El Al's Chairman, Mordechai Ben-Ari, who is also Arkia's Board Chairman has constantly refused this request.

Now, a decision taken by Transport Minister Haim Landau would compel Arkia to return to its pre-1967 level of operations and forget about international routes, or charters. But that is a decision that solves no problems, except to

deprive most of Arkia's staff of employment. Either Arkia should be merged with El Al, thus giving El Al responsibility for inland flights as well, or it should be severed from El Al and established as an independent operation for inland and short haul international flights.

POSTSCRIPTS

CONGREGATION B'nai Israel of Long Island City in New York held its last service two years ago. The doors closed because its Orthodox congregants moved away to greener" pastures in the suburbs. The synagogue officials eventually sold the building. The proceeds — \$60,000 — went partly to two yeshivot in New York, and the bulk to Israel.

Now a new synagogue, due to be completed in six months, is being established with \$40,000 of the funds at the Sha'alavim educational complex near Ramle. And one of B'nai Israel's Tora scrolls was donated to the settlement at Mitzpe Jericho where the grandson of the old synagogue's founder now lives.

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A CHALLENGING CASE OF CIVIL DISREGARD

The campaign against inflation | fidence in Finance Minister interpreted as a loss of con- Editor, MEIR MERHAV.

initiated by this country's Simha Ehrlich, writes The economic organizations can be | Jerusalem Post's Economic

A POLICY can be criticized in terms of its explicit or implicit assumptions and goals, on the grounds of its efficacy and consistency, or for its actual or expected effects. Even the absence of a policy - when it is a conscious decision to do nothing can be tackled in rational terms.

But when error, ineptness, misconception and inconsistency become systemic, discussion ad rem becomes largely irrelevant. One is then reduced to an argument ad personam. Messrs. Yitzhak Moda'i and Haim Kaufmann sensed this, when they lashed out, respectively, at the officials in the Treasury and at the governor of the Bank of Israel. Their only mistake was that they chose the wrong target - or perhaps they meant to perform a voodoo killing, by proxy, sticking pins into a doll as a substitute for the real victim.

The country's economic organizations came much closer to the true mark when they got together, in despair of government policy or its absence, to take civic action against inflation. The common front they put up in calling for a 90-day price freeze and other measures to cool the inflationary fever may not accomplish much. but the initiators of this campaign do not claim to be able to do much more than put an ice-pack on the heated brow of the economy.

In a generous interpretation, the campaign initiated by the private business organizations, the Histadrut conglomerate and the trade unions, might be seen as a lifeline thrown, at the last minute, to

the government. A harsher, but more realistic. interpretation is that, while it is not a declaration of civil disobedience, it is a case of civil disregard — a silently eloquent protest by the country's entire business sector.

With a bluntness barely veiled by its obliqueness, this protest says that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich must go. He would have to go even if he were the victim of circumstances and forces beyond his control (which he is not), because he has lost credibility and has nobody's confidence except that of the prime minister. And without credibility and confidence nothing can stop in-

IT WILL SERVE little purpose to speculate on how ill-conceived and

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

America now more than ever is

greatly in need of a strategic outpost

in the Middle East, preferably a

place free from interference by

enraged mobs and unstable

statesmen, through bitter ex-

perience, that leaning on one-man

Sadat, in particular, is known to

reverse radically political

alignments; and that the only

trustworthy and permanent ally in

the entire region of the Middle East

remains Israel, a fact attested to by

an open letter sent to President

Carter by 160 generals. Yet, it must

be admitted that the U.S., depending

so much on oil and the whims of

oil-sheikhs, must keep a neutral

It seems to me that there is a

logical solution to the dilemma,

namely, for the U.S. to purchase a

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

tack on Minister of Energy Yitzhak Moda'i ("Oil on troubled waters"

January 9) is outrageous and un-

Yitzhak Moda'i, whom I happened

to know for a good many years, is probably one of the few ministers

"cut to measure" in the present

cabinet, having had a brilliant

career and a deep involvement in our economy. His personality and

pleasant appearance have only add-

ed to his wit and courage,

qualifications which unfortunately

cannot be attributed to all the

ministers in the past or present

is absolutely unfair, since Mr. Segal

must have been aware of the

criticism directed against our

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The story of the British

naval officer who, in 1939, let the ship

'Arthemiaia'' unloan its refugees on

the beach at Herzliya before going

into action to capture the empty ship

(letter from George Taussing on January 15) has a parallel in colder

In October 1943, when the Jews of

Denmark were being hidden in order

to keep them from being sent to con-

centration camps by the occupying

German forces, my neighbour organized and ran a fishing boat ser-

To single out Modai for an attack.

Sir, - Mark Segal's unjustified at-

stance toward Egypt and Israel.

99-year concession of Sinai.

overnments is most risky; that

It must be well known to American

Sir, - The United States of

SINAI CONCESSION

ineffective the package of economic measures will be that the Treasury is now working out. There will, no doubt, be some measures nobody can object to. Judging by the past record and by what has so far been judiciously leaked to the media, we may confidently expect the Treasury to stay on the same level of perfor-

mance it has evinced until now. The general trend of the expected policy package (a rather immodest appellation) is the familiar attempt, now to be repeated for the umpteenth time, to cure what Ehrlich has diagnosed as a demand inflation ("the public has too much money in its pockets") by measures that will boost inflation on the cost side. If the public has too much money, one would expect that surplus to be attacked directly, through higher and more direct taxes. The Treasury apparently toyed with that idea for a little while, but Ehrlich quickly conformed to his by now familiar style of hasty retraction.

Instead of having a go at directly mopping up purchasing power, most of the "economic policy" now grafted on a budget already tabled in the cabinet and approved by it, consists — or at least was intended to consist until a week ago - of cuts in subsidies and various hikes in indirect taxes imposed by the central government and, to make them less conspicuous, by the local authorities.

There were also plans afoot to cut expenditures. Notable among these was — perhaps it is still on the books — the plan to eliminate the so-called supplementary development credits. ese often raised the rate of subsidized financing on investments to 100 per cent.

PERHAPS unintentionally, the business sector's "beat inflation" campaign has thrown a big spanner into the Treasury's works. When the manufacturers and merchants, the insurance companies and the importers, the banks and the chainstores declare that they will voluntarily restrain prices, it becomes politically well-nigh impossible for the government to raise

them. _____One need not suspect the patriotic motives of the business sector and its genuine concern about inflation, but the fear that the Treasury will have no choice but to cut subsidies to capital and to raise direct taxes may

From existing oil-fields and from a

deep sea port, specially constructed, the U.S. could assure free access to

the sources of oil and its free flow to

relations. The area of the Suez Canal

would be under full control of Egypt,

while Israel would retain the region

of Rafiah-Yamit and a strip along

the Gulf of Eilat to Offra. Such an

arrangement has the additional ad-

vantage that, should the Suez Canal

be threatened, it would be under full

protection of the United States

military force and thus contribute to

stability, peace and security in this

Conferring the rights of special

concessions on the United States

does, in no wise, affect the question

of rights to Sinai. When the conces-

sion rights are up after 99 years, this

matter would again be brought up

Minister of Finance by many

ministers and Knesset members of

It is Mr. Segal's article which tries

to undermine the public's mind, and

I wish we had more Moda'is to make

our voices heard in the higher strata.

so that our indignation is properly

The outrage is only in the mind of the beholder. If Mr. Avramescu

were to re-read my article, he would

see that it contained no attack, in-

deed no criticism of the Minister's

personal talents and capabilities.

Rather it dealt with his party

political activities and with his offen-

sive against his party leaders, which

under other premiers would have led

vice which took groups of Jews across the sea, at night, to safety in

neutral Sweden. The German navy

patrolled the sea between Denmark

and Sweden: some boats were

caught, but most were not. The Jews

who were caught were sent to Germany and the non-Jewish Danish

crew members were either sent with

On a dark and rough night, Ole, my neighbour, sailed with lights out and

the fish-hold full of Danish Jews. He was caught in the searchlight of a

German navy patrol boat which ordered him to stop, and kept him

The German captain shouted: "What are you carrying?" And Ole shouted back: "Fish." The captain

then jumped onto the deck of the fishing boat, leaving his crew to cover him, and demanded that the

hatches to the fish-holds be removed.

He stared a long time at several

dozen frightened people looking up at him. Finally, he turned and said to

Ole, in a loud voice that could be

fish." Then he returned to his boat

ULRIK PLESNER

them or shot.

to his removal from the cabinet.

both coalition and opposition.

Mark Segal comments:

BEN-ZION LURIA

J. AVRAMESCU

troubled region.

Jerusalem

Haifa.

HISTORY FOOTNOTE

YITZHAK MODA'I

well have helped to spur the private and Histadrut economic organizations into this unprecedented joint action.

There is no harm in a self-interest that works in the right direction. One of the reasons why we have such a high rate of inflation is that we have had high inflation before, and expec-tations have been heated up all round: The "rap inflation" cam-paign properly addresses itself to this psychological element. At the same time, it is well to remember that if, in response to this initiative, the Treasury is unwillingly prodded into a package deal, with an all-round freeze on prices and taxes, it will have to pay the price for the business sector's cooperation by leaving it the lollipops of capital subsidies and keeping tax rates where

But since the Treasury will have to do something, if only as a matter of political survival (firing top governent officials will certainly not do). it will be pushed further in the direction it wants to go anyway: Expenditure cuts will, if they are really carried out (which, given the record, is unlikely) fall most heavily on the public services, which benefit mainly the lower-income groups. The head of the Manufacturers' Association, Buma Shavit, made it quite clear where he wants the axe to fall: Welfare payments and public services are to be given only to those who "really" need them. That paternalistic music is by now drearly

familiar. The "rap-inflation" campaign, laudable as its intent is, will not by itself achieve much. Buma Shavit is the first to realize that, and he has said so. In theory, concerted voluntary action by the 1,600 or so industrial enterprises that account for 87 per cent of total industrial output, might do much to restrain price increases. But no price freeze can be maintained for long if costs continue

Given the backlog of inflation-generated wage demands, the floating exchange rate, and other cost increases not yet passed on into higher prices, it is certain that costs will continue to increase during the voluntary 90-day freeze. If the voluntary campaign is not, during this period, supplemented by effective government measures — agreement with the Histadrut's trade union

GUSH EMUNIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I was most disappointed to read Hirsh Goodman's recent attack against Gush Emunim. Goodman the West. It would also serve as a denounces the excellent publicity security wedge between Israel and campaign now being conducted by Gush Emunim in its effort to win Egypt who need time to normalize support for the concept of unrestricted Jewish settlement in Eretz Yisrael. Is that so terrible?

Gush Emunim is a movement advocating a most commendable programme consonant with the highest ideals of Zionism. The heroic idealism which has led so many of its members to give up comfortable homes in exchange for cold, damp, and unsanitary dwellings in Judea and Samaria is magnificently evi-

I share Mr. Goodman's concern over the manipulation of the news media. Here, in the United States, I have seen people manipulate the media. While a Gush Emunim press release has never made the front page of an American paper, it was not long ago that a mere handful of Jews — thirty, or so — issued a letter opposing ideas like those advocated by Gush Emunim. That letter made page one of "The New York Times." I only wish that the Israeli Government would convey its message to the media with the force and clarity that Gush does.

As an American Jew disgusted by Jimmy Carter's refusal to abide by his party's campaign promise to recognize Jerusalem as the eternal and indivisible capital of Israel, I can sympathize with Gush Emunim. Menahem Begin campaigned on a platform which promised the Israeli voters unrestricted Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria. Like President Carter, Menahem Begin has broken his pledge to restore the Land of Israel to the people of Israel.

TROUBLE WITH SKATEBOARDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - While walking on the kerb this morning. I was knocked over by a young boy who hurtled round the corner from an arcade on his skateboard. Fortunately, I was not hurt, but I wonder if the parents of all the children who are allowed to ride bicycles and skateboards on the pavements in our cities are aware of their potential financial obligations?

If I had been hurt this morning, the parents of that boy would have legally liable for all medical expenses incurred, plus any legal costs and awards that a court might have awarded me for loss of earnings and possibly compensation for pain and

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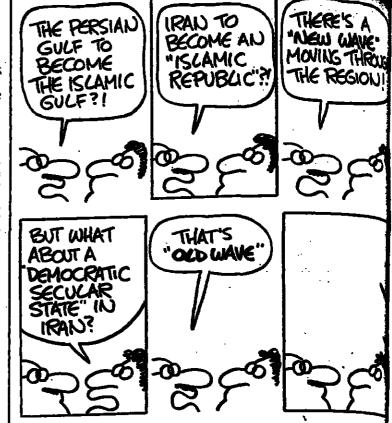
LAW OF THE DAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, -- Your Telereview columnist, Philip Gillon (January 12), cannot who actually saw that recent "Law of the day" TV feature on postmortems. No unbiased viewer can deny this was an evenly balanced debate, and by no stretch of the imagination can it be said that Dr. Hillel Halkin's presentation was as "brilliant" as that of Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir MK was "bad."

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department for complementary wage restraint underlies the campaign - there is the danger that the price freeze will be followed by a price explosion.

FROM WHAT has been leaked to the media so far about the economic steps contemplated by the Treasury it appears that few of them are likely to have an immediate antiinflationary impact, even on the over-generous assumption that in their totality they will amount to anything resembling an anti-

inflationary policy.

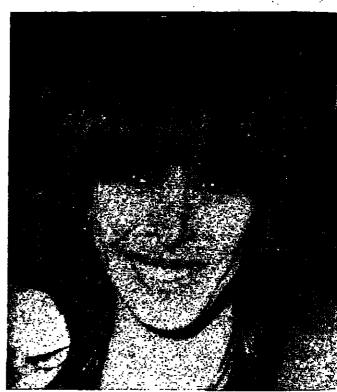
It is extremely unlikely that the present government will be able to do what is necessary to curb inflation. Its political support is getting shakler by the day, while its ideological predilections remain as firm as ever. As time goes on, its freedom of action becomes more circumscribed. The "rap inflation" campaign, if it is picked up by the Treasury as the lifeline it purpo be, is likely to become as shackle on the Treasury's legs. When drivers get out of cars to untangle a traffic because there is no traffic pelled around, they generally make it difficult for the cop to do h when he finally turns up.

Gloomy as it sounds, we may to wait for things to get worse they get better. The chances the present government will be at extricate the country from the ficulties it inherited and those energetically created are slim. of course, doesn't mean that the any assurance that another go ment will have the clout, if it has will, to do so.

What needs to be done to cope an inflation like ours without run the risk of a breakdown democracy, against which h Shavit warned, will be the subje my next article.

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CORRECTION

and sailed off into the night.

Moshav Aminadav.

The telephone number of the Shelter for Battered Wives in Haifa was incorrectly printed in Readers' Letters on Sunday. The correct number is 04-662114.